

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Sun-
day night and Monday. Showers in the east
and south portions Sunday night and Sunday
morning. Cooler Sunday night. Considerable
clouds Sunday morning.
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday and
Sunday night. Cold. Bitter and in south
and west portions Sunday night.
MONROE: Maximum 75, minimum 62.3.

VOL. 15—No. 130

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

UNCHECKED RED ARMY REACHES RUMANIAN BORDER

Knockout Blow For Nazi Germany May Hit Before Autumn

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

The advent of spring is at hand in Europe and the war is rising on all fronts, east, south and west, to stamp it as the crisis season.

Within the scope of the spring and summer months ahead lies the answer to the fundamental Anglo-American War concept—smash Hitler first, then turn all-out against Japan. Full Russian concurrence with that basic principle of strategy has been proven, even though Russia's ultimate role against Japan as well as Germany cannot yet be certainly stated.

Moscow and Tokyo still are bound by their non-aggression pact. A year ago it was a vital element in Russian policy since Nazi invaders were investing Leningrad and still threatening Moscow.

Twelve months have reversed the picture. It is Japan that now finds salvation in that dubious peace deal with Russia—salvation from complete encirclement and from immediate close range air attack from bases in Siberia.

Even so, Japanese Pacific defenses have been punctured fatally by American forces. In Burma Japanese hopes of preventing Allied rearming of China as a prime base for attack are withering.

Events of the last weeks and months in the Asiatic war theater leave no doubt that the war tide has turned as definitely there as in Europe despite Allied concentration on the Hitler-first slogan.

They invite conjecture that behind recent comings and goings of American commanders in the Pacific theaters for Washington conferences lie preparations to speed up the war against Japan now. Fatal defects have been disclosed in enemy Pacific defense deployments. The increasing attrition drain upon Japanese sea and air power is obvious. It can be done now without prejudice to the main campaign in Europe.

It is in Europe, however, that the key conception of Russian-Alled military planning at Teheran is coming to fruition with the spring. Day by day the pattern of military and related political moves which was decided upon there is becoming clearer, leading toward the climax of power blows against the common foe foretold in the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin announcement.

Whether Germany can be knocked out of the war before another winter falls over Europe none can say. But there is every prospect that within the open season months ahead the previews of total Russian-Alled victory can and will be so certainly developed that neither Germany nor European neutrals can doubt the outcome.

So construed, the concerted Russian and Allied effort, supported by neutral Sweden, to get Finland out of her ill-omened war partnership with Germany has definite meaning. It helps explain an otherwise mystifying Russian diplomatic rapprochement with the regime in Italy to which London and Washington have accorded no more than restricted de facto recognition.

The Moscow gesture to Italy came at the moment that Finnish rejection of Russian peace terms was indicated, casting doubt on what Balkan satellites of Germany might do. It can be read in the absence of any authoritative statement to the contrary as a left-handed Moscow proffer of good offices to Bulgaria, even perhaps to Rumania, in seeking release from Nazi thralldom before the full havoc of war falls upon either Balkan country.

The timing of both Russian moves is what gives them greatest significance. They are political in nature.

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DE GAULLE MAKES RECOGNITION BID

ALGIERS, March 18.—(AP)—General Charles de Gaulle, making a new bid for allied recognition, declared today that France would not tolerate either a "foreign regime" or the continuance of Vichy authorities after her liberation.

The consultative assembly then returned a unanimous vote of confidence in the French committee of national liberation after De Gaulle said that the committee, of which he is president, already is preparing a provisional government for liberated areas of France.

In his address to the assembly, De Gaulle also made a bid for the leadership of small European states with the statement that the committee was ready to begin studies and negotiations with interested countries on regional economic pacts.

Presumably referring to such organizations as the allied military government, De Gaulle asserted:

"I declare with force that there will be no other public authority than that appointed by the responsible central power. All attempts to maintain even partially or by camouflage any part of Vichy or any artificial form of powers foreign to the government (the national committee) will be intolerable and condemned in advance."

Predicting that the progressive liberation of France would necessitate cooperation between the allied command and French authorities, De Gaulle said that the committee had submitted to Washington and London proposals for French-allied relations in such areas.

ALLIES MENACING JAP BURMA LINES

British-Indian Airborne Troops
150 Miles Behind
Enemy

MIGHTIEST AERIAL TROOP OFFENSIVE EVER STAGED

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. A. F. FIRST AIR COMMANDO UNIT, India-Burma Front, March 18.—(AP)—In the heart of northern Burma, 150 miles behind the Japanese lines, a strong force of British-Indian airborne troops supplied by American glider and air transport units today was exploiting a surprise aerial "breakthrough" that menaces all Japanese north-south supply lines in Burma.

The site of their landing and immediate establishment of an offensive pocket was officially described only as "southeast of Myittha." That north Burma city is the hub of the whole Japanese operation in the area. Additional details of the airborne invasion that began March 5 marked it as the largest aerial offensive operation undertaken by the allies since the war started, it was reported at headquarters.

The daring stroke, directed by Colonel Philip Cochran (the real life model for the "Flip Cochran" of the comic strip), caught the Japanese completely by surprise. It was not until eight days had passed and the base was organized and expanding.

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AGREE TO DEFER 40,000 KEY MEN

That Number In 18-25 Age
Groups May Stay On Con-
struction Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—Agreement was reported reached today between the armed services and production agencies whereby about 40,000 men under 26 who have key jobs in war industries will be deferred from the draft.

War Production board sources said this was the effect of a policy understanding arrived at by representatives of the WPB, the War Manpower commission and the army and navy.

It has been placed before President Roosevelt who had indicated earlier that he expected to settle definitely this week-end how far the army would be allowed to go in taking industry's younger men.

If Mr. Roosevelt approves the armed services-production agencies agreement, it will represent a victory for the viewpoint of production officials. They have contended all along that at least 40,000 to 50,000 of the 250,000 men in the 18-25 age brackets who have occupational deferments would be of more value in industry than in the army.

President Roosevelt had received formal notice that the armed services need not expect requested military ties if the draft stripped the rubber industry of young technicians.

The warning was contained in the fifth progress report of Rubber Director Bradley Dewey which joined at the White House a stack of statistical and other material on the manpower crisis.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday few men under 26 are indispensable to industry and those beyond that age are too old for front line fighting.

He set aside his week-end for work on the problem and, as a start, called in Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey for a fresh canvass of the situation.

Hershey talked with Mr. Roosevelt for about an hour and on leaving told reporters, "No comment."

The president expects to have a statement early next week on man-

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G. I. RIGHTS BILL
CALLED GENEROUS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—The senate finance committee, in a formal report on a \$3,000,000,000-plus "G. I. bill of rights," described it today as "admittedly more extensive and generous" in its benefits for veterans than any bill in this or any other war.

But, it added, "we view it as true economy." "The best money that can be spent for the future welfare of the nation." Because "The men and women who compose our armed forces and who will compose our armed forces before the end of the war not only now hold the destiny of this republic firmly in their hands, they will so hold it for a generation to come."

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, has estimated the cost of overall benefits to returning veterans under the bill at \$3,000,500,000 exclusive of a \$500,000,000 authorization for additional hospital facilities for the wounded and disabled.

The bill provides for federally-financed education or vocational training, special unemployment compensation credit for time spent in service, and loans up to \$1,000 to buy homes, farms or small businesses.

Nearly 2,000 U. S. Planes Raid Germany

Attack Augsburg, Friedrichshaven, Other Targets In
Heavy Assault

LONDON, March 18.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators in great strength plunged deep into southern Germany today to pound Augsburg, Friedrichshaven and other targets, piling into heavy opposition that cost 43 United States bombers and 10 fighters.

The attacking force, referred to in the communiqué as being "in very great strength," was estimated at nearly 2,000 planes including Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs which furnished an escort.

The fighters, representing both the Eighth and Ninth air forces, destroyed 30 enemy planes, but the number shot down by the bombers was not yet known.

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The announcement added that "some of the bomber formations encountered considerable enemy fighter opposition."

Besides Augsburg and Friedrichshaven, military targets also were hit at Lechfeld, Landsberg and Oberpfaffenhofen.

The loss was the heaviest for American daylight raiders since the March 6 attack on Berlin which cost 68 heavy bombers. However, at least 13 planes missing from today's 500-mile penetration into Europe were reported to have landed safely in Switzerland.

Augsburg, a center of aircraft engine manufacture, has been pounded heavily before and on February 25 was a target for both a daylight attack by United States bombers and two separate blows by the R. A. F. at night.

It is 30 miles northwest of Munich, which received its first American aerial bombing yesterday by Fortresses based in Italy.

16 AMERICAN BOMBERS
DOWN IN SWITZERLAND
BERN, Switzerland, March 18.—(AP)—Sixteen American bombers came down in Switzerland early this afternoon, a government communiqué announced.

This record number of United States planes landing in neutral territory in an emergency indicated the great strength involved in today's Allied raid on southern Germany.

Three of the 16 planes crashed in flames, but most of the crewmen parachuted safely. All of the landings were made in the vicinity of Zurich.

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VETO MAY HINGE
UPON GOVERNORS

President Awaiting More Defi-
nite Word From Re-
publicans

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—The decision of a half dozen Republican governors of the biggest states on whether they will act to make a federal ballot available to their unaffiliated citizens overseas may determine President Roosevelt's stand on the service vote bill.

The states in question include New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and California. The president was reported reliably today to be awaiting more definite word from the first four before he makes up his mind about signing or vetoing the bill.

Thus far California's Governor Earl Warren of California is the only one of the six who has said, in answer to a presidential query, that the overseas federal ballot proposed in the measure is acceptable under state law.

Governor Dwight H. Green said the federal ballot is not now authorized by Illinois law and Governor Harry F. Kelly replied that the federal plan would not interfere with Michigan's absentee ballot law.

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio informed the president today he was calling Ohio's legislature into special session to authorize use of the federal ballot in that state. Thus far the

(Continued on Tenth Page)

2 FLIERS KILLED IN
SEPARATE CRASHES

BATON ROUGE, La., March 18.—(AP)—The commanding officer of Harding field announced tonight that two A. F. pilots were killed today in separate crashes and that three other pilots were uninjured in making emergency landings.

Listed as killed in a first crash, about 9 a. m. near Plains, La., was Flight Officer Ralph E. Davies, son of Roy A. Davies, Fort Sumner, N. M. The second fatal crash occurred in the same area about the same time, but the pilot's name was not announced.

Two of the emergency landings were southwest of Magnolia, La., the third at Harding field.

CASSINO BATTLE MOVING SLOWLY

Fifth Army Troops Move From
Stone To Stone Through
Ruins

ALLIED AIR FORCE ROARS BACK TO ACTION AT ANZIO

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 18.—(AP)—Fifth army shock troops inched from stone to stone through the ruins of Cassino today against Nazi dive-bombers, 170-millimeter cannon and small arms fire today, while Allied bombers plastered the German positions around the edge of the Anzio beachhead south of Rome and heavy bombers slashed through enemy fighters to blast five air fields in northern Italy.

The battle of Italy thus was in three major sectors: The grim fight for Cassino and its environs; the hour-by-hour Allied bombing of the Germans near Anzio; and the heavy onslaught against Nazi airbases at Udine, Vitorbo, Mantova, Livorno and Gorizia in the northeast.

Up in the Anzio beachhead the Allied Mediterranean air force roared back into the battle in force, wave after wave of bombers blasting at German positions ringing the perimeter of the Allied foothold.

Fighting furiously from every point of shattered masonry from which guns could be brought to bear, the Allied forces in Cassino were slowly pushing the Germans from their warrens in the southwestern part of the town in the area of the railroad station now held by the Allies.

Working without rest since the tremendous Allied air attack literally turned Cassino upside down Wednesday, Fifth army engineers finally cleared a path through the rubble, permitting tanks to move into position ahead of the infantry to blast the remaining gun positions and hidden Nazi strong points.

The strength of the enemy forces remaining in Cassino was difficult to gauge. They were clinging to caves in the side of the Monte Cassino to the west and southwest as well as to a sizable number of reinforced concrete emplacements and broken buildings in the fringe of the town.

Eight German tanks and two anti-tank guns were in position on the heights about 750 yards south of the town from where they were able to rain shells on the advancing troops and engage Allied artillery.

Above the city to the west the fighting was described as fluid by Allied headquarters. The enemy still

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GROUP IN SOUTH OPPOSING F. D. R.

North Louisiana And East
Texas Men Plan To Ex-
tend Efforts

SHREVEPORT, La., March 18.—(AP)—Since last December a group of North Louisiana and East Texas Business and Professional Men has been organizing for a concerted fight against a fourth term for President Roosevelt and New Deal followers. E. Wayles Browne, vice-chairman of the Louisiana Democratic central committee and chairman of the Caddo parish Democratic executive committee, said yesterday.

Today, he said, the Southern Anti-New Deal association is an organization with a large membership in Louisiana, Texas and other southern states. Plans have been formulated for expanding the organization to all the states of the deep south.

Field representatives are at work and a "war chest" is being gathered for expansion of the organization and for carrying out the already planned program of the group.

The complete list of officers of the association has not yet been made public, but an inspection of the list of membership reveals many business leaders from the two states, together with many smaller business men and

(Continued on Tenth Page)

DEWEY SIGNS STATE
SERVICE VOTE BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey signed a state soldier-vote bill providing for a complete ballot in law tonight and simultaneously informed President Roosevelt it "complies in every respect with title two of the federal bill relating to state ballots."

Title two of the pending federal bill deals with the question of state ballots and their distribution.

"The only important difference," Dewey told the president, "is that the postcard application provided for in our state bill is even more simple."

The governor mailed a copy of the new state law to the president.

"If you sign the bill before you and the army and navy will transport postcards and ballots which comply with its terms, the state bill will give to every man and woman from the state of New York in the armed forces a full and free vote which cannot be successfully attacked in any court," Dewey informed the president.

American Air Power Hits Matsuwa Island

Attack Closest To Japanese
Mainland Since Raid
By Doolittle

Finland, Russia Are Expected To Explain Stands

STOCKHOLM, March 18.—(AP)—Finland and Russia may make official statements some time this week-end, clarifying the status of armistice proposals now believed to have reached a stalemate after weeks of negotiation.

All Finland awaited with anxiety word from their government on diplomatic activities which were generally believed to have resulted in Finland's polite refusal to accept Soviet terms.

The Finns were reported to have given the Russians yesterday a note containing their government's answer to Russian armistice proposals. The Finnish government's stand was supported by a unanimous vote in parliament, an official communiqué had announced.

Although diplomats have characterized the Finnish answer as a "polite no," the Finnish people have not yet been officially advised. The Helsinki radio made no mention of the negotiations tonight when the whole country expected an announcement.

A heavily-censored report from the Helsinki correspondent of the Associated Press, telephoned to Stockholm.

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PARISH DRIVE FAR FROM END

Red Cross Donations Are
Called Highly Dis-
appointing

The Ouachita parish drive to raise their quota of \$50,000 for the Red Cross, which has been assessed by the national chapter, is being subscribed at a very disappointing rate, R. D. Kellogg, chairman, said Saturday. The drive is now in its third week and only \$16,638 has been paid or pledged, which leaves \$33,362 to be raised if we are to fulfill our quota, he said.

We are sure that the citizens of Ouachita parish would not have this drive fail under any circumstances, which it will do unless everyone puts their shoulder to the wheel and pushes it over the top, Mr. Kellogg added.

The Ouachita parish quota for last year was \$40,000. It has been doubled on account of the needs of the men in the armed services. The armed forces are fighting on fronts all over the world and wherever they are fighting the Red Cross is represented and attempts to render every service possible toward saving our men's lives and giving them as much comfort as possible.

"If our drive is to be a success everyone will have to at least double their contributions of last year; by everyone we include every citizen in Ouachita parish," Mr. Kellogg said.

No one should escape his responsibility by not making some contribution toward our goal. It is possible that a solicitor may not see each and every one in the parish; however, your committee has tried to see that everyone is given an opportunity to contribute.

"Every school and practically every church in the parish will receive yon donations or, if you prefer, you can mail it direct to the Red Cross campaign."

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RE-EXPORTING OF
GOODS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—Anglo-American discussions on restrictions to be put on the re-exporting of goods exchanged between the two countries through lend-lease were officially announced tonight by Secretary of State Hull and Leo T. Crowley, federal economic administration chief.

The official statement did not disclose the trend of the discussions but it is known that one aim is to relax somewhat restrictions which heretofore have applied only to goods lent-leased by the United States to Britain and not to goods furnished to this which would, in effect, remove them from lend-lease restrictions.

Under the relaxation, according to tentative plans, the British would be allowed to re-export goods provided they actually paid cash for them—would, in effect, remove them from lend-lease restrictions.

Another purpose of the conference is to apply the heretofore one-sided restrictions to goods moving in either direction between this country and Britain so that war materials furnished the United States by the British would be under exactly the same re-exports limitations which have heretofore applied to goods furnished the British.

The joint statement issued by Hull and Crowley said the discussions may continue "for some time" and that "as soon as it is possible to do so, the appropriate committees of congress will be consulted."

NAZI 6TH ARMY CUT TO PIECES

Yampol Is Captured In Swift
Series Of Russian
Successes

50,000 NAZI CASUALTIES CLAIMED IN ELEVEN DAYS

LONDON, March 18.—(AP)—The Red army, pouring unchecked through the broken German front in the Ukraine, captured Yampol on the Dniester river border of pre-war Rumania today and announced the near destruction of the German Sixth army, with more than 50,000 Nazi casualties, in an 11-day battle northeast of Nikolaev.

The Russians listed 36,000 Germans killed and 13,859 captured in the rout of the Sixth army, reconstituted since its historic capitulation at Stalingrad.

The official British government radio, after announcing the news that the Russians had reached Rumania, broadcast a warning to that Axis satellite to get out of the war "at once."

The Russians announced a resounding series of successes on all three Ukrainian fronts, from Dubno in pre-war Poland down to the encircled Black sea port of Nikolaev, in two orders of the day by Marshal Stalin, the regular nightly communiqué and a special communiqué issued in rapid succession.

Tonight they were pushing 40 to 50 German divisions across the muddy Ukraine farmlands.

The victory over the jinxed German Sixth army was one of the most notable of the war, the Russians listing nine German divisions as liquidated, another so badly cut up it could not fight, and still others soundly whipped but still retaining what the special communiqué called "some fighting capacity."

The remnants of this army were declared now fleeing westward individually or in small groups.

Split and virtually trapped, the Germans confronted major disaster as the Russians pushed the war to the door of panicky Rumania and sought the evacuation of all Axis troops up and down the 200-mile-long Ukrainian battle line.

First a Stalin order of the day announced fall of Promishneva and Novo Ukraina, respectively 90 and 95 miles north of encircled Nikolaev. A second order announced capture of Zhmerinka, important pivotal point on the Odessa-Lwow railway 48 miles northeast of the Dniester.

The fall of Yampol was announced in the regular midnight communiqué. German forces below that point advanced toward the Dniester and the Bug rivers, with only two rail crossings of the Dniester remaining to them.

Their quick doom was presaged by the subsequent special announcement that the Sixth German army, reconstituted since the original Sixth was annihilated in February 1943, at Stalingrad, had been routed in the Soviet break-through across the Iuglets river to the southern Bug between March 6 and 16, with 36,000 Germans killed.

Colonel General Heimgard was named as the commander of the reconstituted German Sixth army, now confronting a fate recalling the entrapment and capitulation of the former Sixth army of 300,000 men under Marshal Friedrich von Paulus at historic Stalingrad.

Soviet General Rodion Y. Malinovsky's main victory over the Sixth army was accomplished between March 13 and 16, the special communiqué said, when a Soviet guards group drove into the German rear.

The German command lost all power of direction over its troops, the announcement said, and ordered them to try to make their way westward in small groups or individually, each man for himself.

The communiqué listed 13,859 Germans captured and succinctly added, "36,000 were killed and left on our territory."

The staggering weight of booty that fell intact into Russian hands included 131 tanks, 74 self-propelled guns, 678 field guns, 13 trainloads of ammunition, 3,100 motor trucks, 99 supply dumps, 12 ammunition dumps, and thousands of rifles, mortars, machine guns and shells and cartridges. Even a river steamer was captured by the advancing Russians.

WANTS CONVENTION
TO NAME DELEGATES

SHREVEPORT, La., March 18.—(AP)—A resolution proposing that delegates to the national Democratic convention be selected by party convention rather than by direct choice of the state Democratic central committee will be presented to the Louisiana State Federation of Labor convention at Monroe, April 3, 4, 5, and 6 by the executive committee of the federation.

It was disclosed today by state federation officials.

"From time immemorial it has been the custom to select delegates by convention where freedom of speech and choice was exercised," the statement issued by state headquarters said. "The method of selecting by committee often results in the naming of delegates who are not representative of the masses of democracy."

"It is the purpose of the State Federation of Labor to bring this matter before the delegates, where it will be freely discussed and the attitude of the majority of representatives of labor determined."

Easter Fashion Panorama

You're going to think of every angle, before you make a fashion purchase this Spring. Is it a style you'll enjoy around the calendar? Is it made so well, of such fine fabric that it will hold its good lines through months of wear? Is it a sufficiently dramatic fashion to make people notice you—yet in such exquisite taste that even seeing it fifty times, no one could say, "Oh, she's wearing that again?" From just the same cautious point of view, we've picked these clothes for you—so head directly here for your Easter wardrobe.



Your Easter dress this year is dark crepe with dainty eye-catching touches of lace at the throat and sleeves ... \$24.50.



If it is a suit you want, choose this light weight pastel all wool. You'll love its flattering lines and becoming color ... \$34.50.

... or the brand new cardigan suit in 100% virgin wool. It lends itself beautifully to all sorts of blouses ... \$24.50 up.

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\$5.95 up

STINEBAUGH TO ENTER CONTEST

Tech Graduate Is Named For Discussion At Vanderbilt

RUSTON, March 19.—(Special)—Gran F. Stinebaugh of Ruston, last trimester graduate of Louisiana Tech and pastor of the Vienna Baptist church, has been selected as one of eight persons from colleges throughout nine southern states to participate in a regional discussion contest to be held at Vanderbilt university March 31. It was learned here today.

Although not now enrolled as a student, Stinebaugh will still represent Tech, inasmuch as he was a senior in the department of social sciences here when he entered the tournament. The event is part of the national discussion contest, sponsored by the American Council on Education, which is seeking thought on the subject of "The Basis for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics."

Stinebaugh and Othella Barnes, also a senior from Ruston, emerged as first- and second-place winners at Tech recently in a local discussion contest on the same question. They prepared manuscripts which were sent to the executive committee of the national council in Washington for consideration in competition with

manuscripts of other local-contest winners from colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Louisiana.

By winning one of the top eight places, Stinebaugh will receive an expense-free trip to Vanderbilt for the regional contest, according to Miss Evelyn Kenesson, instructor of speech and director of the Tech contestants. Similar competitions will be held in eight regions throughout the United States. Regional champions will meet later in Washington where the final contest will be broadcast. Should Stinebaugh become the national winner, he would receive a \$500 cash award for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944, Miss Kenesson said.

SODALITY WILL GIVE MUSICAL

Program Planned For St. Matthew's This Afternoon

St. Matthew's High School sodality will sponsor a literary musicale, Sunday at 5 p.m., in the school building. The public is cordially invited. The following program has been arranged for the occasion:

Review of "The Mass of Brother Michel" (Michael Kent), Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham Salas.

Review of "Guadalcanal Diary" (Richard Tregaskis), Everett Bur-

royne.

"Sonata in D Major" (D. Scarlatti); "Berceuse" (Chopin); "Rhapsody in G Minor" (Brahms), Margaret Marshall, pianist.

"Angus Dei" (Georges Bizet); "A Little Bit of Heaven" (Ernest Ball), Lieutenant Don Haslem, vocalist, Lieutenant Russell Young, accompanist.

"Moonlight Sonata," Adagio Sostenuto (Beethoven), Lieutenant Russell Young, pianist.

Tea.

Building Permits

Permission was granted Friday to J. S. Henderson to repair a garage at the rear of 516 Hart street. Expenses are not to exceed \$60.

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vital importance because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help loosen, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. Go get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.

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SELMAN CLASS HEARS CROWLEY

Lieutenant Tells Graduates Combat Something To Strive For

Lieutenant John R. Crowley, veteran of the southwest Pacific, yesterday told members of the graduating class, 44-4, that combat was something to be striven for, and that they would always be proud for having met the enemy on the field of battle. The lieutenant was the principal speaker at the ceremonies held at Selman field's post theater.

The ceremonies were marked by the announcement that Lieutenant Robert T. Benton, of Gainesville, Fla., had received the highest grade in the history of the navigation school, 95 per cent.

Talking before the graduates and their relatives and friends, Lieutenant Crowley said that combat was the climax of all their training.

"Combat is not something to be avoided," he said. "It is a goal, so to speak, that you should all strive to reach. It is only natural to be afraid at the thought of fighting."

The veteran of more than 16 months in the southwest Pacific theater of operation told the men that when you're in the thick of things your environment is changed. "You will be living and sharing in the hardships with men who are doing exactly the same as you. Hardships that you hear and read about in living conditions and the living are not as hard to bear as you would imagine them to be. They fit into the life of a combat area and are bearable." The lieutenant said that he lived on iron rations for several months.

As one who has taken part in the battles of the Coral sea, the northern Solomons, the Buna-Marke Archipelago and East Indies, Lieutenant Crowley admitted that one of the hardest things to realize when you return home is that you will be looked on as a hero. "You will be puzzled by everyone's interest in you," he said. "You will be a stronger man and a leader in any enterprise you may undertake."

During the ceremonies Colonel John W. Egan, post commanding officer, presented one Oak Leaf cluster to Captain Elton C. Hadley, and two of them to Lieutenant Edgar L. H. Stevens, Jr. Both awards were made to the instructors at the school here for operational missions while on duty in combat areas.

Lieutenant Crowley was introduced by Lieutenant Colonel Clifton D. Wright, plans and training officer. After the presentation of wings to the graduates by Colonel Egan, Lieutenant R. F. Moss directed the oath of office. Chaplains Bunker V. Swopes and Leo Lichtenberg delivered the invocation and the benediction.

WEST MONROYAN IS GIVEN DSC

Private Salley Destroys Pillbox, Drives Off Enemy Tank

The distinguished service cross has been awarded Private Henry C. Salley, infantry, son of Mrs. Harriet P. Salley, of 607 North Seventh street, West Monroe. He destroyed an enemy pillbox, drove off a German tank, and later helped to annihilate an enemy platoon during the conquest of Sicily, according to an announcement made by the war department.

His "extraordinary heroism in action," according to the official citation accompanying the DSC, the first to be awarded in his regiment, was shown during an infantry attack on Biscari airport.

His company had come under heavy enemy fire when Private Salley "with utter disregard for his personal safety," crawled to within 30 yards of a strong machine gun emplacement and destroyed it with a hand grenade.

Later, when an approaching German tank again threatened his outfit, Private Salley borrowed a grenade launcher from a wounded comrade, crept to within range and fired. The tank, damaged, withdrew.

The squad of which the Louisiana infantryman was a member then attacked a German platoon, and wiped it out. The action, according to Private Salley's citation, "prevented a breach in lines."

Private Salley is the son of Mrs. Harriet P. Salley of West Monroe.

India supplied 2,000 miles of bandages to troops in the African campaign.

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U. S. Navy Needs 17-Year-Old Youths

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Production Progress

Our war production picture, as revealed in the annual report of the Senate's Truman committee, is an encouraging one. This is particularly true if you know the Truman committee and its work.

Senator Truman is from Missouri, in every sense of the word. His colleagues are no Pollyannas. They are serious, painstaking, hard-headed trouble shooters. For three years they have been peering into every corner of our war preparation and production. They have found fault with a good many things—war and navy department expenditures, the products these departments were getting for their money, strikes, bad management—and they have made plenty of noise about it. But their latest report is almost wholly commendatory of industry and labor, and decidedly optimistic.

This optimism doesn't square with Navy Secretary Knox's recent speech urging a national service law. Without it, the secretary warns, the fall of Germany may bring a wave of absenteeism and labor turnover that would seriously cripple the war against Japan. He cites the high rate of absence and turnover after Italy's collapse, when victory seemed closer than it does today.

The Truman committee, on the other hand, believes that "the major war production battles have been won," that our economy "can support a great army and navy without devoting as much of itself to war production as is necessary in less efficient countries."

Without access to the facts and figures, it is not possible to say who is right and who is wrong.

But the significance of American war production extends far beyond the Knox-Truman committee argument on national service. As of today, the Truman report shows, it is bringing the scale of military advantage into balance. Germany and Japan gained a tremendous head start, but American production, in spite of waste and false starts, is closing the gap.

Here is one illustration of the changing situation. Six months ago high military authorities told the House of Representatives that Japan's manpower situation was better than ours, and that her pool of men from 17 to 21 had scarcely been touched.

Today Tokyo admits that high school and college students are being conscripted, that most of the city's "luxury" entertainment places have been closed to release 35,000 employees to war industries.

All this does not contradict the observation that "it's all over but the fighting." Both enemies still have strong armies, and great advantages of position. But our present production does seem to indicate that, in the great crucial battles ahead, we shall at least square off on even terms.

REMEMBERING A FRIEND

Senator Overton's announcement that he will retire from the Senate after this term is a disappointment to the Washington community, which he served in a singularly effective and unselfish manner. He took a personal interest in his office. The Overton Plan, providing a systematic measurement of the national government's financial obligation in Capital City financing, did not become law. But the senator's fight for an equitable division of expenses left its mark in the improved relationship—following a period of injurious deterioration—between the House and Senate committees on district appropriations, with distinct benefit to Washington. It is probable that congress eventually will turn to some form of the Overton Plan, which establishes a ratio between the annual federal appropriation and the excessive amount of federally-owned, tax-exempt property in the district. Washington citizens will not quickly forget Senator Overton's courteous attentiveness to their interests, his sincere sympathy over the lack of all semblance of representation in their government and his readiness to act in their behalf in congress.—Washington Star.

BREAD VERSUS POTATOES

Department of agriculture figures reveal that record consumption of wheat in the last two years has absorbed the surplus and the United States soon will be on an importing basis as regards the cereal. In that connection it is interesting to note that some large baking companies report retarding factors in the consumption of bread.

There is a shortage of spreads and rationing of jams and jellies. To procure a pound of butter 16 ration points are required. And an interesting point the bakers make is that there is an abundance of potatoes. Potatoes affect the bread business.

The 1943 crop of potatoes in the United States was at a record level of 464,656,000 bushels—approximately three and one-half bushels per capita. Average production is a hundred million bushels smaller. Apparently Americans are eating more potatoes than ever, with the result that they reach less often for the bread plate.

Europe has long been addicted to potatoes, occasionally mixing them with bread to make a black concoction that has not yet made its appearance in America. When jams, jellies and butter again are available, bread will be on a more competitive basis with potatoes. And bread, given an even break, has never failed to hold its own.

A DEBT TO BE PAID

Chungking announces its intention to demand compensation from Japan for all war damage to China since the Japanese occupied Mukden, Manchuria, almost 13 years ago. If ever a nation was entitled to compensation for unprovoked aggression and pillage at the hands of a savage neighbor it is China. But demanding compensation and getting it on the barrelhead are two different things. When the allies, including China, get through with Japan, there will be little left for immediate compensation of the Chinese. Paying their debt to China would keep the Japanese broke for a century, at least. That in the interest of world peace, is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—Filmville, once a self-centered, "isolationist" community interested only in the immediate affairs of show business, is becoming a hot-bed of violent political dissent. The battle is joined, not on established party lines, but between "liberals" and "conservatives." And true to their habit of being swayed by emotion rather than logic, the disputants have thrown restraint to the winds and become as bigoted as so many medieval religious fanatics.

This being free America, every man is entitled to his individual political credo, and I do not presume to criticize any man for his beliefs, no matter how extreme they may be. But I am concerned, as the average theatergoer should be, about the probable result of Hollywood's political warfare, because I'm afraid that the battle is destined to be fought on the screen. When men become embroiled as bitterly as Hollywood's "leftists" and "rightists" are now, it is only human to seize upon the most convenient weapon at hand. That weapon, in the case of Hollywood, is the screen. It is ridiculously easy for a writer, director or producer to use that most effective of all story telling mediums to "get over a message" intended to shape public sentiment.

For their own sake, if for nothing else, studio heads should keep the screen free of politics. Hollywood's obligation to theatergoers has increased in direct proportion to the power of the screen as a propaganda medium, and the majority of the public, feeling entitled to entertainment from the movies, will not accept camouflaged soap-box harangues as a substitute. In short, Hollywood political crusaders should do their infamously throat-cutting in their off-hours, on their own throats.

I've always admired Jane Withers but I'm afraid Jane won't be here to admire much longer if those responsible for the shaping of her career don't quit trying to "sell" her as a glamour girl. Jane is a natural-born comedienne. As such, she can win audience cheers for years to come. But as a glamour girl, her fate is easy to chart. It's as plain as her very likable face.

At Paramount, I stopped at the studio's shine-stand to get my shoes polished—and had to wait a good fifteen minutes before the bootblack put

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

I can't remember when I wasn't acquainted with Irvin S. Cobb as a writer. Had he died then, I would have regretted the passing of one whom I admired so much. How well I can remember, though, when I first met and grew to know Irvin. Now my regret is very deep at the loss of a friend.

We were living in Hollywood six years ago when I met Mrs. Cobb (Miss Laura, as we called her after we knew her) at a bridge party. When she asked Henry and me to come to breakfast on the following Sunday, I was so excited I could hardly wait to tear home and tell Henry. We had heard of the Cobb's famous Sunday breakfasts, when Irvin regaled his guests with his wonderful stories and the food was second to none.

When we arrived, Irvin was standing in the garden looking perfectly enormous in a high-necked, long-sleeved dark blue corded silk smock which reached almost to his knees, a wide leather belt around his waist, fawn-colored trousers and a "Kentucky Colonel's" hat with at least a ten-inch brim.

We were the first to arrive (we always are) and Irvin showed us around the beautiful garden which had been a tropical one in the days before the Cobb's. However, they had had trees and plants and bushes sent from Kentucky and transformed it into a real southern garden.

We strolled to the front of the house, which is on a bluff directly overlooking the tortuous Riviera golf course.

"I bought this house," Irvin told us, "because in the days when I was a golfer I suffered so much from the game that it is now my great pleasure to sit out here in the cool of the evening and watch the poor devils down below struggling in and out of sand

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson for March 26
Text: Genesis 1:27-28; Matthew 12:11, 12; Romans 14:29-31; 1 Corinthians 6:19-20

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

A lesson on the sacredness of human life seems something of a mockery at a time when millions are arrayed in war, in the air, on the land, and on the sea, using all the highest devices of invention in the business of killing. But cynical comment gets us nowhere.

It is of no avail to wring our hands and deplore war in the presence of ruthless aggression and the perpetration of atrocities. The terrorists who brought on this world war counted on the fact that their terrorism would defeat us. They hoped that our very love of peace would make our destruction easy, and they counted as their allies those whose plea is always for peace at any price.

Most of us believe that peace is neither won, nor kept, that way. We should like to have avoided war, but there was no means of avoiding it if we would preserve our institutions.

What, then, about the sacredness of life? How can we talk about it and proclaim it, when we are encouraging our armies and rejoicing in the victories that mean destruction to masses of our fellowmen? The answer is that just because this is so there is all the more reason for emphasizing the sacredness of life. Every thoughtful person knows that our country is at war today, not because we love war, but because we hate it.

This man-made war, brought on by worshippers of might, is comparable to an epidemic of disease of the sort that has repeatedly scourged mankind. In the face of such an epidemic two things are essential. The immediate thing is to fight the disease with every

BIBLE THOUGHTS

For it is written, As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God.—Romans 14:11.
Come, now again thy woes impart, Tell all thy sorrows, all thy sin; We cannot heal the troubling heart, Till we discern the wounds within.—Crabbe.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edison

First full report to the American people on the production of the new war-born magnesium industry is contained in a special report of the senate Truman committee investigating national defense production, which has just been released.

In 1939 only 3,350 tons of magnesium were manufactured in the United States, 2,100 tons of which were sold to Germany and Japan. In 1943 U. S. production was 195,000 tons and for 1944, estimated at 265,000 tons. This tremendous increase is one of the production miracles of the war, but it also points towards the possible uses for all this production after the war, in what has frequently been hailed as the coming "light metals revolution."

Some 46,000 tons of this year's production of magnesium are being set aside for a war department experiment program to find new uses for the metal, especially in aircraft.

Development of magnesium production in the United States has been involved by 10 years of legal battling, on which the Truman committee now throws some new light and makes some new conclusions tending to absolve the two principal pre-war American producers, Dow Chemical, American Magnesium, and Magnesium Development corporation—the last two being Aluminum Company of America subsidiaries—of much of the abuse that has been heaped upon them, saying that without their efforts, the United States might have had no magnesium industry at all.

I. G. Farben In The Picture
American Magnesium had stopped production in 1927 after Alcoa had lost \$180,000. Dow Chemical had also lost money, but it had pioneered a new low-cost process, and American Magnesium could buy from Dow cheaper than it could produce itself. But in 1931, the Aluminum Company (Alcoa) made an agreement with the principal German producer, I. G. Farben, forming a new jointly owned Magnesium Development corporation to control Farben patents and processes in the United States. There followed an infringement suit against Dow, which was withdrawn in 1934 when Alcoa and Dow agreed to cross license patents.

In 1941 the department of justice obtained an anti-trust indictment against this combination. The American companies paid fines of \$140,000, canceled cross licensing, agreed to royalty-free use.

Today, the United States government has invested approximately \$315,000,000 in magnesium production and fabricating. Production has been increased 80 times, the cost brought down to 20-22 cents a pound (aluminum costs 14). Every pound of magnesium replacing aluminum in plane construction permits that plane to carry another half pound of fuel or cargo.

Plants Scattered Everywhere
Today there are two private and 13 government plants, only six of which are now producing capacity.

Dow chemical produces magnesium by electrolysis of sea water or brine from wells at Midland, Marysville and Ludington, Mich. Freeport and Velasco, Tex. Dow "know-how" is used by Diamond Magnesium at Painesville, O., in recovery from the waste liquors of lime production; and by International Minerals and Chemical at Austin, Tex. from the end liquors of potash produced from brine.

Henry J. Kaiser's Permanente, Calif. plant, using magnesite obtained from brine or magnesite ore, mixes it with coke in an electric arc furnace to produce magnesium vapor, which is then condensed and distilled into pure magnesium.

Original costs of this metal were over a dollar a pound, but this has been reduced to 35 cents per pound or cost of production, whichever is less.

A costly ferro-silicon process, mixing this ore with magnesium-bearing dolomite ore and heating in a retort under vacuum produces magnesium

vapor which is distilled. Half a dozen companies use it.

A German process adapted by the British Magnesium Elektron Ltd. interests is used by Basic Magnesium, Inc. now taken over and operated by Anaconda Copper company, at Las Vegas, Nev.

It is on this basis that America's magnesium industry of the future is to be built.

The United States once had a camel corps for patrolling desert regions in the southwest.

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

EN ROUTE, PHOENIX TO DETROIT—Diary. As we were driven about the irrigated desert country, noticed frequently groups of three or six oversize pressure gas tanks, as you see being delivered for various purposes in rural places, on much larger. These tanks were lying by the roadside, their noses in the water of the irrigation ditches. I learned that they contain a hydrogen nitrogen gas mixture called Shell. The gas is being slowly and automatically discharged into the irrigation stream that is flowing into an adjacent citrus grove. This is the new system of fertilizing. No hit-or-miss business about it. An expert analyzes the soil, counts the trees and tells you exactly how many units of what. Then it is peacefully discharged into the water that floods your orchard, and the job is done. While it established practice, one here I never had heard of it.

At a large squab farm I saw another interesting use of ditch-water, primitive in its cleverness. A home-made windmill-like water wheel, revolving upon an axle above the ditch. Each arm dipped into the water, and each arm was nailed an ordinary tin can. As each can scooped up water, it spilled its contents, mostly back into the ditch, but partly into an open spout leading through the fence into the pens of the pigeons. Thus the pigeons, awaiting their turn to be served as squab at the Ritz or the Hoty-Toity, got their drinking water fresh and cool, free of charge.

I don't know which is the most clever, the water-wheel, which might have been made by an Egyptian, or the days of Ramsey (provided he had the tin cans or a reasonable facsimile) or the fertilizer gas process.

But as I take my ease in a Pullman bedroom while the train rushes over the mountains, I think of the ingenuity that has gone into the design of these modern trains. And of the ingenuity that must go into the construction of the trains of the brave new world, if they are to continue to be filled with customers after the military load has ceased to ride.

Beds are far more comfortable than they were in the earliest streamliner, but roadbeds seem to be getting worse. There is a tremendous jolting due to light rolling stock at high speed over faulty road beds. Not only is this jolting hard on the customer, it must be destruction to the cars.

These things interest me, because have to stay in bed all day and at night, while in high altitudes, on account of a long-standing heart defect.

One of the simplest and most comforting improvements made in recent years is the musical note of the porter's bell. I can remember when ringing for the porter was an imposition on all the other passengers, who thought the fire alarm was sounding. Now it's a melodious, two-toned sound which won't even wake the average sleeper in the bedroom near the bell.

One of the items most in need of improvement is the typewriter table, that comes out of the bedroom wall. It is so unstable that you have to guess at the keys as they wave about in front of you. A great deal of writing, much better than this, might be done in Pullman cars if the engineer would float the joints of that table in rubber or some sort of synthetic that would absorb some of the shock of the uneven rails.

And, of course, there must be soundproofing of the rooms and compartments, after the war. The railroads will need a lot of money to make the improvements that will be required for competition with bus and airplane traffic. I hope they are some of the items in the trainload of money they are making in these lush days. They'll need it. But won't we all?

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SUNDAY

- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Sunday Morning Serenade
- 6:30—News
- 6:35—Sunday Morning Serenade
- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Organ Preludes
- 7:30—Maude Brown's Orchestra
- 8:00—The World
- 8:15—E. Power Jones
- 8:30—Rev. V. E. Howard
- 8:45—News
- 9:00—The Voice of Prophecy
- 9:30—The Religious Hour
- 9:45—Variety
- 10:00—Variety
- 10:05—The Blue Jacket Choir
- 10:30—Gospel Tabernacle
- 10:35—Morning Service
- 10:40—Church of the Air
- 10:45—Edward B. Morrow
- 11:00—Starring Kurt Massey
- 11:05—Celebrity
- 11:30—News Today
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L. T. I. BOYS GIVE FOR RED CROSS

Pocket Money Placed At Disposal Of Worthy Organization

Out at the Louisiana Training institute there are boys with loyal hearts, alive to the necessities that are presented by the present global war. Few of them have but the most meagre funds available but just the same they are abounding in desire to do their bit, small though it may be.

To this end, 38 of them shelled out their cash for the Red Cross. One little fellow could donate but two cents;

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so long for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try 1-2-3 for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, flatulency, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of 1-2-3 Tablets from your druggist. First dose must continue or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK—Adv.

another gave five cents; others gave dimes. The largest single contribution was but one dollar but it was not the sum donated, it was the will to do things, a compelling fire from within that actuated the lads to donate some money that might mean the curtailment of pleasures that they so greatly desire.

It is just such sacrifices and devotion as these boys have shown that will make the Red Cross campaign to raise \$80,000 in Ouachita parish go over the top.

The boys who donated and amounts, are as follows: J. D. Cloud, 25c; Fontaine Emmons, 25c; Nelson Jones, 25c; George Schexneider, 25c; Archie Lee Gates, 25c; Jack Walters, 25c; Ernest Legg, 25c; Billy Phillips, 25c; Joe Santora, 12c; Melvin Onley, 6c; Roy Fulham, 15c; James Dunn, 7c; Harry Boyer, 24c; Vernon Crye, 25c; R. B. Wade, 25c; L. G. Causey, 25c; Gerald Thompson, 10c; Oscar Young, 5c; Leonard Oliver, \$1.00; Robert Cossich, 25c; Lucius Malbrough, 50c; George Walters, 20c; Wilburn Moore, 2c; Leonard Demaree, 10c; Louie Franchina, 10c; Wallace Yelverton, 5c; Leonard Reber, 10c; Andrew DeMen, 25c; P. L. Rachel, 50c; J. B. Grayson, 15c; Henry Hebert, 15c; Frank Herring, 10c; Tony Lopez, 25c; Perry Charnie, 25c; James Christy, 6c; Amelcar Picard, 15c; Christie Young, 25c; Lester Sauce, 10c.

Icebergs rotate slowly as uneven melting changes the center of gravity.

DR. C. L. MENGIS TELLS OF HEALTH UNIT FUNCTIONS

By Dr. C. L. Mengis
(Ouachita Parish Health Unit Director)

The Louisiana state board of health was first organized before the Civil War and its sole objective was to prevent the entry through New Orleans, of yellow fever, or yellow jack, and to that end, set up quarantine stations at the mouth of the Mississippi river for the inspection and fumigation of all ships and the examination of all crews, bound from tropical ports. In addition, the state board of health, from April 1st to November 1st, maintained a corps of physicians, who were especially trained in the diagnosis of yellow fever, at all of the tropical ports that had direct communication with New Orleans. In 1905 yellow fever spread so rapidly in New Orleans, without its being reported, and gradually the infection was so widespread, that public opinion in this and neighboring states became so predominantly in favor of the United States public health service, controlling all maritime quarantine, that in 1907, the state of Louisiana turned over to the federal government all of its quarantine facilities, and the state board of health began a more intensive control of public health within the borders of the state.

In 1921, the state legislature passed act 79, amended in 1926 and 1928, reorganizing the state board of health, setting up a board of eight members, one from each congressional district, and the president, at large, all appointed by the governor. Five of the members were to be physicians, one a dentist, one a pharmacist, and one a member of some educational board. The president, who is also state health officer, must be a graduate of a reputable medical school, and licensed to practice medicine in the state of Louisiana. The board meets every quarter and passes upon all matters that have transpired in the interim.

This act gives to the board, in compliance with section 11, article six of the constitution, the authority to prepare and promulgate a sanitary code for the state of Louisiana, defines the duties, powers, and authority of state, parish and municipal boards of health, provides for the selection of officers and employees of said boards, and further provides that any police jury shall have the authority to contract with the state board of health and other agencies for the establishment and maintenance of a parish health unit with a full time medical director, and to appropriate and disburse funds for the support of said unit in accordance with the terms of a budget having the approval of both the parish and state boards of health. The appointment of a parish health unit director shall be by mutual agreement between the parish board of health and the state board of health, and his official actions shall be governed by the parish board of health with the advice and approval of the state board of health.

Parish and municipal boards of health shall have power and authority to pass local health and sanitary ordinances, for defining and abating nuisances dangerous to public health, to regulate the carrying on of trade and business injurious to public health, and generally to pass and enforce all health and sanitary ordinances necessary and incident to the proper local sanitation of the parish or municipality in which they exercise their powers, provided such rules, ordinances and regulations do not conflict with the rules and regulations of the sanitary code of the state board of health.

The parish health officer or the city health officer is the executive officer of the parish and municipal boards respectively, and he shall have the power and authority to issue all orders and warrants as provided herein, and to take all necessary steps to execute the sanitary laws of the state, and to carry out the rules, regulations and ordinances of the state, parish, and municipal boards of health. There are 64 parishes in the state and at the present time, there are 56 full time health units.

When war was declared, the state board of health did not request any blanket exemption for its personnel, and as a result, over 70 doctors, about 150 nurses, the same number of trained sanitarians, and a number of laboratory technicians, have been enrolled in the armed forces, leaving only skeletal organizations for the duration. With medical officers administering two or more parishes. At this time, with the scarcity of practicing physicians, the prevention of transmissible diseases becomes more paramount. An epidemic of a water or a food borne disease, explosive in its spread, would be disastrous for any community, and to that end, we are being just a little more critical in our supervision of food establishments and public and semi-public water supplies.

In Ouachita parish, the budget for the operation of the health unit amounts to \$48,359 for the fiscal year July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944. Of this amount, the local appropriation is \$19,209, the state appropriates \$14,840, and the federal government \$14,310. A further break down for the local appropriation shows the police jury \$10,410; the city of Monroe \$8,079, and West Monroe \$720. I regret to state here that Ouachita parish is the only parish of the 56 that have full time health units, that does not contribute a cent to the support of the unit. The attorney general has ruled, under separate administrations, that it is legal and proper for parish school boards to appropriate funds wherein services are being rendered in the schools and in one parish, the entire support of the unit is borne by the school board of that parish. In addition to its annual appropriation, the city of Monroe purchased the old postoffice building, and sponsored a project under the Lanham act, whereby funds were allocated for the remodeling of the building, making it the very best in the state.

In addition to the health units, the state and federal governments appropriate \$30,420 for regional personnel, having supervision over northern Louisiana and about \$25,000 for the operation and maintenance of a branch laboratory that serves northeast Louisiana. At the present time, the U. A. public health service is spending in Ouachita parish close to \$100,000 annually for malarial control, making a grand total of over \$200,000, a very nice investment for your insurance against disease and for the promotion of health and happiness.

PURPLE HEART IS TO BE AWARDED

An interesting ceremony will take place at Selman field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock upon arrival of the westbound Delta Airline plane, piloted by Captain F. F. Whitaker.

The Selman band will start up patriotic airs and Captain Whitaker, who was wounded in World War I, will be bestowed with all due formality a Purple Heart decoration. The bestowal of the Purple Heart will be by Colonel John Egan, commander at Selman field.

All members of the V. F. W. post are invited to attend, not only from the local post but from cities and towns outside of Monroe. They and their families will be admitted to the field by presenting their 1944 membership cards.

Captain Whitaker holds membership in the Rodney J. Hobbs post and lived in Monroe until several years ago when he removed to Atlanta.

MONROE MAN HAS 101 BIRTHDAYS

L. T. Hackworth, on last Thursday, observed his 101st birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. McQuinn, in Monroe.

He is still hale and hearty and has a vivid memory of events back as far as ninety years ago.

Mr. Hackworth is father of 12 children only seven of who are alive today. The living children are: Melvin Hackworth, Transylvania; J. M. Hackworth, Okaloosa; Leonard Hackworth, Eros; G. W. Hackworth, Malvern, Ark.; Mrs. Lucy Wheelis, West Monroe; Mrs. C. McQuinn, Monroe, and Mrs. Otis Sikes, Washington.

Strong, Healthy BREEDS

Assortment Consists of:
Banded Rocks
Wandables
White Rocks
R. I. Reds
White Giants, Etc.

No Cripples! No Culls!

Sale! THOUSANDS

ASSORTED HEAVIES

CHICKS \$6.90

A Sensational Value!
We Guarantee Heavy Breeds
(Females, No Leghorns)

Send Check or Money Order
FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
We DELIVER GUARANTEED

500 only \$32.50
\$65.00 per 1000
We Pay Postage

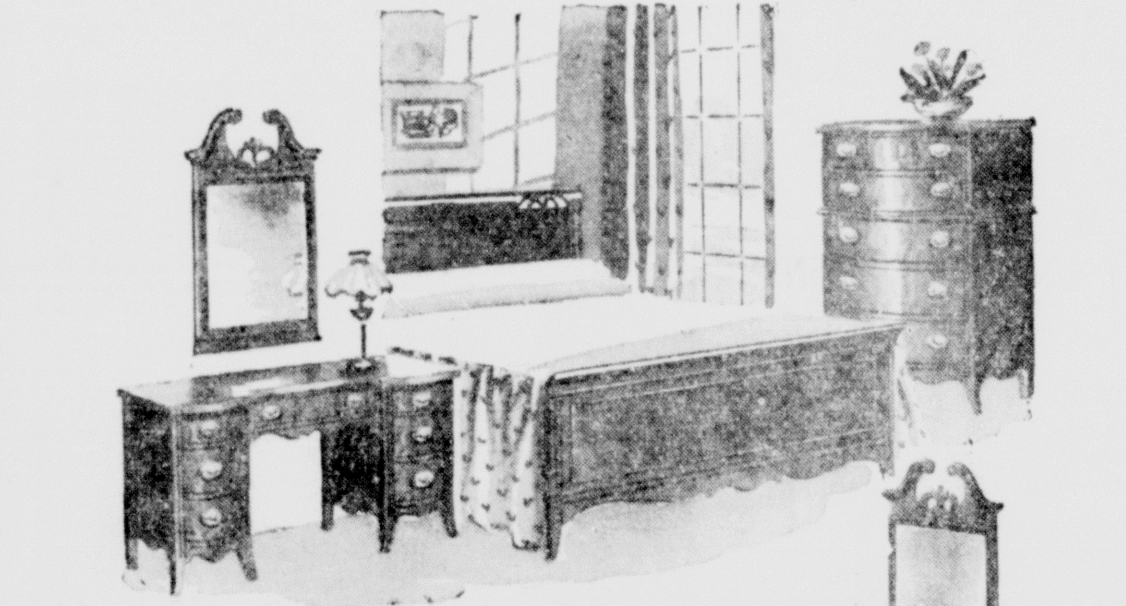
ATLAS CHICK CO.

IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YEARS

Dept. 7-La. St. Louis, Mo.

STURGEON

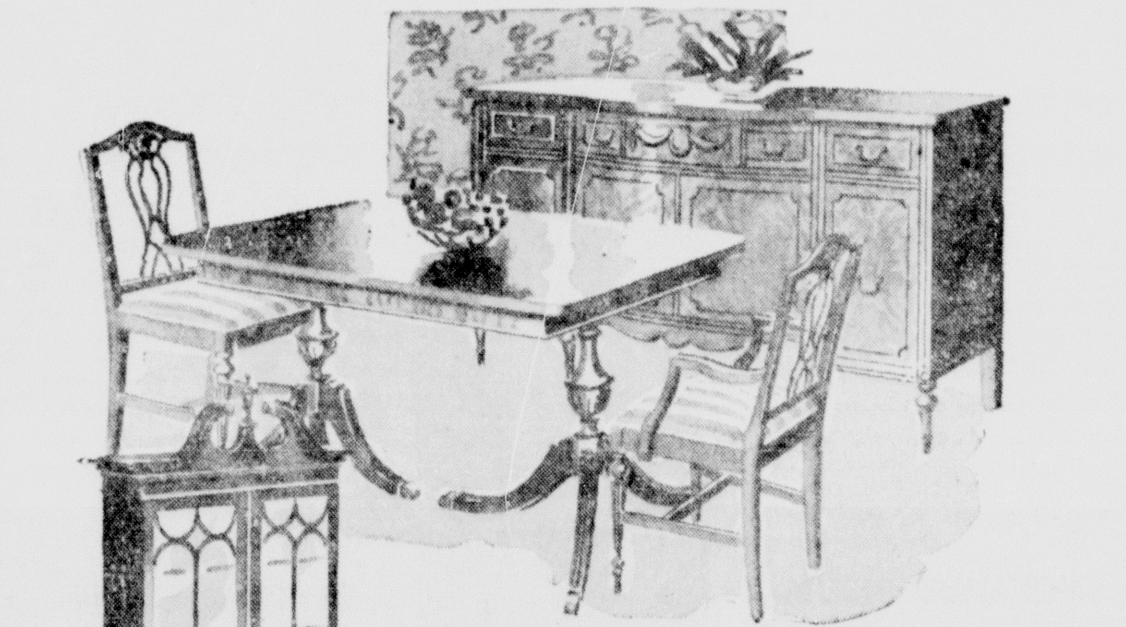
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18th CENTURY STYLE..



Your Home Made More "Homey" With This 4-Pc. Suite

These bedroom suites fairly breathe warmth and friendliness. It's one of those delightful designs that never grows old. Includes Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench...

★ Liberal Terms Arranged on Your Purchase



18th Century At Its Best... In This 8-Piece Suite!

When it comes to period dining suites, you will have a hard time surpassing this one in general popularity. Buffet, china Cabinet, extension Table and 6 Chairs included.

★ Our Liberal Terms Make Your Purchase Easy

D & E FURNITURE Co.

341 DeSiard St.

Phone 6630

Ring Classic

from Our Collection

● We invite you to see our superb collection of fine diamonds in lovely graceful settings. Now is the time to buy your ring while the selection is complete.

Five diamond bridal pair \$100.00

Handsome tailored wedding band and solitaire \$59.50

Ten diamond bridal pair \$495.00

Dainty bridal pair with engraved wedding band and matching diamond solitaire \$100.00

Beautiful five diamond solitaire... large center stone between 2 smaller cut diamonds \$50.00

\$59.50
TAX INCLUDED

\$495.00
TAX INCLUDED

\$100.00
TAX INCLUDED

Buy your diamonds now... before the additional federal tax goes into effect.

GIVE MORE IN '44

RED CROSS WAR FUND

Just Received!

PLATED SILVER SETS

24-Piece—Service for Six

- 6 Knives
- 6 Forks
- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Oval Soups

SPECIAL **\$16.50** Fed. Tax Included

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Not Exactly as Pictured

Peacock's JEWELERS

DeSiard

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

LEGION SLATES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Organization Now 25 Years Old; Past History To Be Told

Three new members, men who have served faithfully in World War II, will be inducted into the L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion when it meets at the memorial home in Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m.

Also this meeting will be of unusual interest for the American Legion is having a birthday. Just 25

years ago, the American Legion was founded. The first annual convention of the Legion was held in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1919, when its formal organization was completed and constitution adopted. It had been incorporated a short time before by act of congress.

Much of the history and achievements of the Legion will be recounted at Monday night's meeting by Charles M. Mitchell, historian and former state commander.

Because of the historic interest in this great organization, it is desired that all members make special effort to be present.

LINCOLN 'SECOND FIDDLE'

Lincoln was not the principal speaker at Gettysburg, Pa., when he made his famous address on November 19, 1863, that honor was held by Edward Everett.

WIVES, SPOUSES ARE TO STUDY

Unusual Classes Are Planned At Northeast Junior College

A new extension course that will give "Food for Thought," is to be given at Northeast Junior College through the general extension division of Louisiana State university.

The course is decidedly unique and is designed for married couples. The schedule planned is as follows: Wives enter afternoon classes in cooking taught by Miss Frances Kello, local college home economics instructor. The husbands will join their wives from 5:30 to 6 p.m. when they will enjoy the appetizing food their better halves have prepared.

After they have feasted on the good foods prepared, the husbands will go to night classes on post war planning or on political parties and policies, taught by W. R. Hammond, instructor in social and political science in the college. By the time these classes are over, the wives are to join their husbands and be ready to return home. The classes meet twice weekly. The food classes require three hours, the political science classes two hours.

The course for the men is free to officers and enlisted men when their wives are registered as students in home economics.

Miss Kello, home economics instructor, is well experienced, has a master's degree and several years of practical experience as teacher. Mr. Hammond is well known and often is called upon to deliver addresses on matters of political science and politics.

Miss Kello, home economics instructor, is well experienced, has a master's degree and several years of practical experience as teacher. Mr. Hammond is well known and often is called upon to deliver addresses on matters of political science and politics.

ST. JAMES CHURCH AIDS RED CROSS

Rev. J. D. McCrory, pastor of St. James Methodist church (colored) reports that a special committee named by him to solicit for the Red Cross has reported contributions that total \$194 and a smaller sum for the Crippled Children's fund.

The donations are regarded as satisfactory.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY NOW IN NEW HOME

The Household Supply company, at 114 St. John street, is now well located in their new quarters with a brand new stock ready to give better service than ever before.

This company was founded in 1906 and since 1922 has been under its present management, A. L. Gresham is in charge of the store. He is well and favorably known here having been in the furniture business for 10 years, and with the Household Supply company for the past six years.

The company finds, like all similar concerns, that their output of goods is restricted because of the war but they are determined to serve to the best of their ability. Lines that are nationally well known and for which they are local representatives, are the following:

Philco radio and electric boxes. Roper gas ranges and Florence oil ranges. Cavalier bedroom furniture and cedar chests. White Mountain ice boxes. Seely and Slumber mattresses. Gold Seal congoletum rugs. Deltex fibre rugs and other well known lines.

The company now occupies the large building that was formerly owned and occupied by the Passman Equipment company. This gives Household Supply a better location and larger quarters for the display of their merchandise.

AST CADETS IN FAREWELL DAY

Last Review And Dance Held At Northeast Junior College

AST cadets of Northeast Junior college participated in their last review in the Brown stadium Friday, which was designated as AST day. Marching snappily to music provided by the AST-R. O. T. C. band, cadets paraded past the reviewing stand which was occupied by Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Logan Pond, Dean C. C. Colvert, Captain Harry Zink and W. R. Hammond, academic coordinator. The soldier students, by war department orders, are to be transferred to army ground forces units. While cadets stood rigidly at attention, Alex deMarco, Bob Hughes, and Stuart Decker, executing a military movement, stepped forward and each individually read a message to the members in the reviewing stand and the public in attendance. The letters, each signed by the corps of cadets and addressed to Colonel Pond, Dean Colvert and Mr. Hammond, expressed appreciation and gratitude for the opportunity of having been students of Northeast Junior college and thanked each official for his part in making the stay of the students both pleasant and profitable.

"We have felt ourselves to be students here in the eight months just past," said the letter to the dean, "and now we would like to be considered as alumni of Northeast Junior college as we go forth." After the letters were read, they were duly presented to the ones to whom they were addressed.

During the afternoon, the barracks were thrown open for public inspection. Miss Edith Masey, English teacher of the cadets, served as hostess. At night, a formal farewell dance was held in the college gym under green and white decorations, representing St. Patrick's day, together with a huge Shamrock depending from the ceiling. The throng danced to the music and songs that were presented by Lieutenant John Ralston, former member of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who rendered "Chloe," "Besame Mucho," "My Shining Hour," and he was then brought back to render "Begin the Beguine."

Cadet Al Rivera then sang "Stormy Weather" and "Night and Day" and Cadets Bob Hoefflich and Roy Wade were featured in duets and two titles, "Ragtime" and "Cowboy Joe," concluding with "Nobody's Baby."

Official chaperones were selected from teachers and wives of the AST instructors. They were: Paul Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Anding, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. McLendon.

CAN STILL BED SWEET POTATOES

There is still time to bed sweet potatoes, states J. J. Joyce, Jr., parish farm agent. He recommends Unit 1 certified seed. It has been found if planted in rows and cutting vines, instead of pulling the slips, that it is possible to carry potatoes freer from diseases.

He recommends dipping potatoes with corrosive sublimate or bichloride of mercury. By using one ounce of corrosive to eight gallons of water, leaving the potatoes there 10 minutes, and draining well, good results are obtained.

Mr. Joyce says that one should not put the solution in a metal container, as wood or stoneware is preferable. The solution is poison and after being used should be destroyed, he said.

He stated that potatoes should be bedded in fresh soil and not using barnyard fertilizer. The latter is apt to carry bacteria that is harmful.

NOTICE

Monroe's Newest Restaurant Will Open Tuesday, March 21st ANSELL'S FOR GOOD FOOD 108 St. John St.

CADET GATHRIGHT'S FUNERAL IS HELD

BASTROP, La., March 18.—(Special)—Funeral services for Aviation Cadet John Dennis Gathright, 24, of Natchitoches, who was killed in a plane crash near Sherman, Tex., will be held here Sunday afternoon and burial will follow at Huttig, Ark.

Services will be conducted here at 1 o'clock at the home of the cadet's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrison, with Rev. Carl Lueg, pastor of the Methodist church at Natchitoches, officiating with the assistance

of Rev. Jolly Harper, pastor of the Baptist Methodist church.

Cadet Gathright is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. D. Gathright of Natchitoches; two sisters, Mrs. Reynolds Bath and Mrs. H. J. Murrell of Natchitoches; and grandmothers, Mrs. R. G. Ferguson of Bastrop and Mrs. J. P. Gathright of Huttig.

The body of the cadet, who was born at Bolding, Ark., was accompanied here today by Aviation Cadet G. W. Guilfoyle of Cincinnati, O. Robinson Funeral home of Bastrop has charge of arrangements.

Ornithopters are flying machines with flapping wings.

ITALIANS ERECT ST. JOSEPH ALTARS

St. Joseph's altars have been erected as usual in many homes here, St. Joseph being the patron saint of the Italian people. In his honor, Saturday there were elaborate altars erected at the following places:

Residences of George Dispenza, 1300 Park avenue; Vincent La Rocca, 2710 Lee avenue; Steve Savanna, Thomas Grammont street; and Mrs. Mica Salito, 408 Winsboro road.

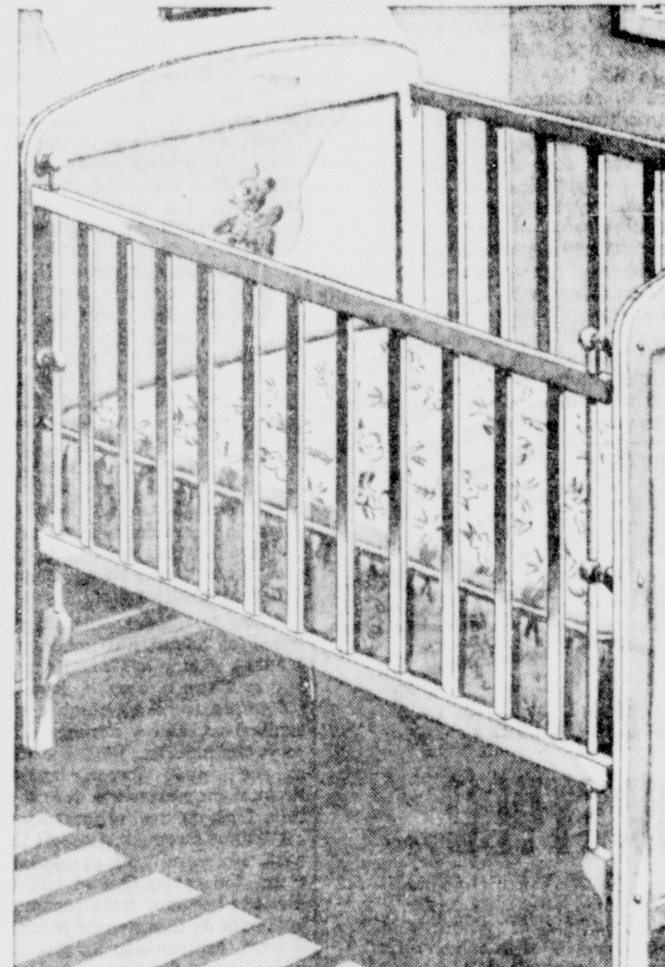
Class I railroads of the United States employed more than 1,345,000 persons as of April, 1943.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimple

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment. Apply your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it—Adv.

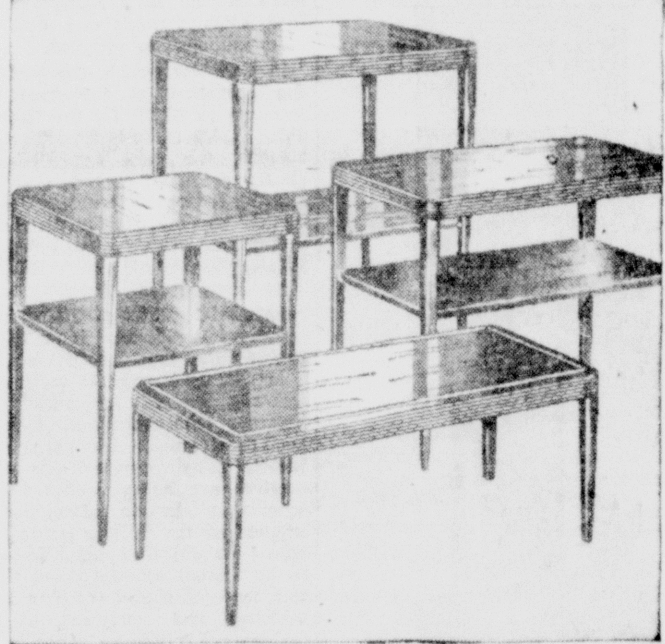
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE AT MONTGOMERY WARD ON Values for the Home



Clearance! 4 DAYS ONLY! 22.88 FULL-PANEL CRIB

An impressive saving! And look at the features! Solid hardwood construction! Automatic drop side for convenience! Full end panels for protection from drafts! Beautiful hardwood grain is protected by Ward's best finish in birch or maple effect. Popular 6-year-old, 30x54-inch size! See it at Ward's!



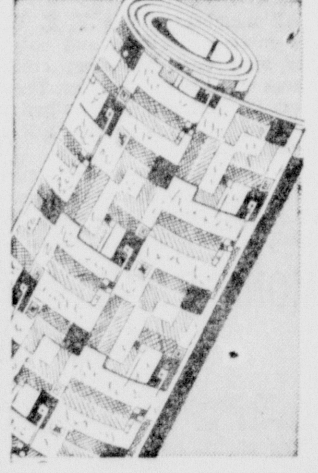
MODERN TABLES IN GENEROUS SIZES 7.49

Radio, End or Lamp table—at Ward's low price you'll want more than one of these good-looking pieces that bring hospitality to a room... make for easier entertaining. Use in pairs or groups. Walnut veneers with hardwood, rigid construction and BIG size 20% down on purchases of \$10 or more! Monthly Payments. Matching Cocktail Table... with glass inset... 8.95



MARBLE LINOLEUM ON FELT BASE 1.69

Call us for free estimates on all types of Linoleum work. Armstrong's attractive marble pattern... waterproof, stain-proof and easy to keep clean because sealing coat keeps dirt out. Standard weight, will give long wear!



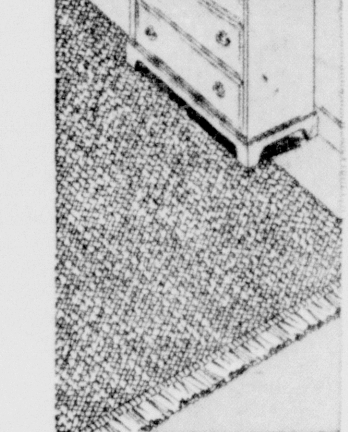
SAVE! WARDOLEUM YARD GOODS! 42c

Call us for free estimates on all types of Linoleum work. Cover your floors from wall to wall with practical, attractive Wardoleum. Easy to keep clean, baked enamel surface is waterproof and stain-proof. 6 and 9 ft. widths.

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM CLEARANCE SALE! . . . only 71.88

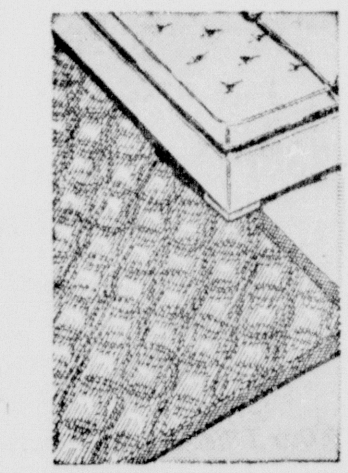
You'll like the beautiful, long-wearing mohair-and-cotton high-pile frieze... the clean-cut lines of this modern suite! You'll find perfect relaxation in contours designed to "fit" your body! Made by a leading furniture manufacturer... solidly built throughout of select hardwood... Save at this low clearance price! at Ward's!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



GET REVERSIBLE WAITREND RUGS 9x12 size 26.50

Get these smart rugs for your home... beautiful in new decorator effects yet inexpensive. Tweedy woven texture cotton and fibre. For summer or year around. Also 6x9 size... 16.50



REVERSIBLE NEW STYLEWEAVE RUGS 9x12 size 24.95

A new texture rug like the more expensive rugs... made of cotton and fibre yarns. Reversible, you use either side up. Good color selection for bedroom or sunroom. Also size 6x9... 15.25

WE SELL-TRADE-BUY USED CARS

EXCELLENT PRE-WAR TIRES

- 1941 Buick Sedanette
- 1941 Chevrolet 4-Door Fleetline
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R. & K. USED CARS

PROPRIETOR H. R. RUSS Third and Washington—Located in Front of Holt's Service Station

BUY THE BRANDS YOU KNOW this Easter

Here's What We Say: "In shopping the market to bring you the best shoes for your money, and for your ration, we're convinced that time-tested, long-established brands are your best buy. Manufacturers of established brands have a real pride in their product. They realize they must protect their reputation and good will. By comparison, you'll find as we have, the known brands are your assurance of high quality and fine workmanship, even in wartime... that means greater value and more shoe satisfaction for your money."

Here's What Our Manufacturers Say: "You can still buy good shoes! This company is determined not to use present conditions as an excuse for lowering the moral standards of its product... standards maintained for more than forty years. Despite heavy demands from our armed forces, there is still a sufficient quantity of good, serviceable shoe material available to meet essential civilian requirements. We will continue to manufacture shoes that will return full value for your dollar, and satisfactory shoe mileage!" (Signed) FRANK C. RAND Chairman of the Board, International Shoe Co.

Dress Smartly... But Buy Wisely! Look your best at Easter time. But don't buy anything you don't need. If you need shoes select them with care... buy the brands you know... and have them fitted correctly. See these by Star Brand Shoe makers... you'll like them... and the extra care we take in fitting prolongs service and satisfaction.

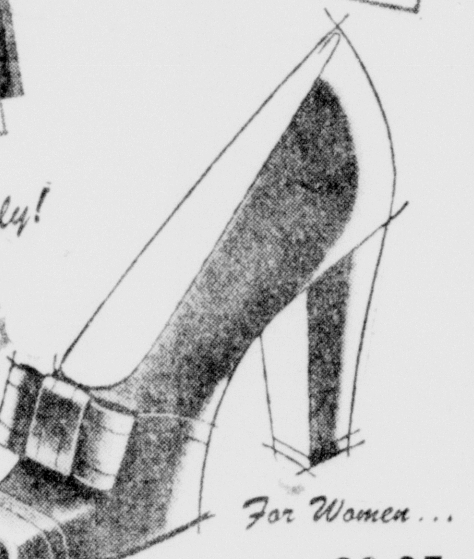


\$4.95 to \$8.95

It's "WHAT'S INSIDE" that counts in shoes for Boys and Girls! Today, in spite of war, Poll-Parrot and Star Brand Shoes mean fine workmanship, sturdy inner construction and rugged materials that wear and hold their shape... doubly important now when shoes must be resoled.



\$2.95 to \$4.95



For Women... Styled to "go" with several costumes... smartly! All heel heights, full range of sizes and widths. Styled by Roberts Johnson & Rand Shoes.

There's 10-Way Built-in Fit IN POLL-PARROT and STAR BRAND SHOES for Boys and Girls

1. Room for Growing toes
2. Correlated heel-to-ball fit
3. No binding instep
4. Age-Conforming ankles
5. Ankles-hugging top lines
6. Snug, pear-shaped heels
7. Straight-trad lasts
8. Free-action flexibility
9. Soft, durable uppers
10. Long-wearing soles



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Montgomery Ward 124 North Third St. Phone 6000

MERIT SYSTEM FOUND TO BE SUCCESS AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Rehabilitation Of Boys At L. T. I. Speeded Under New Program

By Gerry Hoffner

To most Twin Citizens—as to most people of this state—L. T. I. means only one thing: a place where delinquent boys are kept out of the way of society. Few persons regard it as now trying to be a rehabilitation school for the building of better citizens. Nor do many people know that neglected and homeless boys, as well as delinquents, are sent to the institute—although the latter are in the majority.

Something new was added at L. T. I. in both program and attitude when Paul J. Armstrong was appointed superintendent in May, 1943. The old, outmoded ideas of reform through corporal punishment were thrown out, and the merit system, which is gradually gaining strength throughout the country, was begun. Even the method of hiring employees had been changed only a few months before, and through civil service, capabilities and general qualifications for the various jobs were given their deserved importance over sheer political affiliations.

Before his appointment as superintendent, Mr. Armstrong was chief probation officer in Caddo parish. Over a period of 19 years, he has worked with some 24,000 boys, and when he tells you that "no boy is inherently bad," the sincerity in his voice is reflected in his keen, blue eyes. You suddenly notice his firm, square-looking jaw, and you are instinctively aware of a man who is intensely interested in his work, perhaps even regarding it as a kind of mission.

After Mr. Armstrong was made superintendent, he traveled extensively through the south, visiting institutions similar to L. T. I. When he returned here, his main idea was to use the merit system as a basis and then to try several variations of the plan which he'd seen at other schools. So from June until January of this year, the trial and error method was used. It was difficult, and frequently, thankless work: some of the older employees were confused by and resentful of the "spare the rod" system. And even the boys were at first bewildered by the trust and confidence placed in them. It is true that in the first few months, there were numerous escape attempts, but after the boys became thoroughly acquainted with the purpose of the merit program, the attempts grew fewer until, at the present time, the system is working in 90 percent of the cases.

Perhaps some of the inhabitants of the Twin Cities can remember when, in 1904, the state legislature created an institution which was to be known as the State Reform school and was to be located south of Monroe. However, the act under which the school now operates was entirely rewritten and adopted in 1942. This new act refers to white, male children under the age of 17 and states that those who have been judged delinquent or neglected shall be committed to the institution for an indefinite period. Boys may be received here only on commitment from a court sitting as a juvenile court. The fact that a boy is committed only for an indefinite period is particularly important because it is on this basis that the merit system has been established: when a boy has proved that he can "go back into society with the right idea of living," he is paroled. So the length of time a boy must remain at the institute depends entirely on his behavior.

What the merit plan means, in a few words, is that boys are placed on their honor and given merits or demerits which determine what privileges they should be granted or denied. It is interesting to note that in giving merits, emphasis has been placed on a boy's ability to get along with others. "Our boys must learn to be good American citizens," is the way Mr. Armstrong explains this arrangement.

Upon a boy's arrival at the institution, he is given a thorough physical examination and is placed in the receiving or "intake" cottage. He lives there for his primary training and initial period of adjustment to the school program, and during this time, he is carefully studied. Reports are made on his behavior and attitude. Then, after three or four weeks of this adjustment process, and just before the boy is to appear before the guidance clinic, he is given a series of intelligence and aptitude tests. Among the tests given are the James B. Ous Intelligence, which "objectively measures mental capacity and furnishes a standardized basis for determining the potentialities of an individual," and the Stenquist Mechanical and Minnesota board tests which "measure manual ability" and require only a minimum comprehension of English. These tests are used to secure a more accurate picture of the boy's capacity for adjustment to the school's trade program. Certain personality tests which record "emotional reactions and habit patterns" are also given and later used as a basis for counseling.

Thus, when the boy appears before the guidance clinic, all obtainable information on him has been presented to the clinic members. A general program is planned which includes assignment of a cottage, trade placement and special assignments for counseling or other indicated treatment.

A boy is put into one of the five cottages primarily according to his age, and it is with this placement that his opportunity to earn merits begins. For each thing he does wrong, he gets a demerit. But for good behavior and for each act "above the line of duty," he is given a merit. These

are indicated on appropriate slips of paper which the boy turns into the office. At the end of a month, these slips are studied by a merit committee whose job it is to decide how much each slip is worth. In addition, a weekly report is turned in on every boy by his school instructor, his cottage counselor and all other employees who supervise him throughout the day. If the boy is given an "excellent" rating on this report, he is credited with five merits.

According to the number of merits or demerits on his record, the boy is then classified into one of six groups which range from "A" through "F." The "A" group is, of course, the most desirable, and most of the boys outside each other in attempts to secure the required 100 merits. A boy must be in this "A" group for three successive months before his parole is considered, and several of the boys have been able to enter this group after being at L. T. I. for only two months. The outstanding privilege granted to boys in the "A" division is one-half day a week in town and permission to wear their own clothes, instead of the institute's uniform. You may ask whether or not it is advisable to permit the boys to go into town inasmuch as they are frequently unchaperoned. The answer to that question speaks well for the merit system: since the plan has been put into effect, only two boys have attempted to run away on their pass.

The other groups, B through E, gradually reduce the number of privileges a boy may have as his demerits increase, until those in the "F" group have no special rights whatsoever, and the least desirable detail jobs fall to them.

In conjunction with the merit system, L. T. I. is run on a strict military basis with all activities called by the bugle. The boys are addressed as cadets and are commanded by enthusiastic boy officers and non-coms. The officers are taught military science and tactics by a qualified instructor and these boys help greatly in maintaining the discipline in the institution. A regular R. O. T. C. unit has been formed, too, and its drum and bugle corps has been highly praised by all who've heard it play. On Friday evening, when the dress parade is held, both the drum and bugle corps and the regular band, which is made up of 45 boys, march on the athletic field while the entire cadet corps stands at attention. The manner in which the bands perform is truly amazing when one considers that only two of these boys have had any musical training before entering L. T. I.

To emphasize their good citizenship program, Mr. Armstrong and his assistants set up a student council composed of seven members. A president is elected by the entire student body, and in addition, each of the five cottages elects one boy as its representative for a three-month period. The captain of the cadet corps, who is appointed by Mr. Armstrong, is also a member of the council. This organization meets weekly and is a sort of liaison body between the superintendent and the boys. Through the council, the boys are given a voice in the operation of the institution, and recommendations and

complaints may be submitted to the superintendent for action.

To further instill good citizen habits into the boys, Troop No. 33 of the Boy Scouts has been organized at the school. And, in addition, the first Air Scout squadron in this district was started recently at L. T. I. In this Air Scout squadron, boys who are 15 years old or more are taught aeronautics. "We believe—like everyone else—that after the war air travel will be the big thing," Mr. Armstrong says, then continues thoughtfully, "Some of our boys will be able to fit in to that program."

The important role religion can play in strengthening a boy's character has not been discounted in the institute's effort to rehabilitate, and on Sundays a Catholic chaplain, Father Marquette of West Monroe, and a Protestant chaplain, R. I. Bell, conduct regular Sunday school classes. Then, too, if a boy wishes to consult a minister for any reason, he is encouraged to do so.

Just as other boys and girls must attend school, the boys at L. T. I. also go to classes. However, unlike other schools, classes are conducted only half a day, so that the boys may perform their other duties. The work of the school principal, Kermit Youngblood, is similar to that of the principal in public schools. But there are special duties, too. He must study a boy's previous record, he must attend the guidance clinic where he learns much of the boy's background, and then, in consultation with other staff members, he assigns the boy to the proper grade and home room.

The high school at L. T. I. is fully accredited, and those boys who maintain excellent scholastic records may receive scholarships to Louisiana State university. All subjects which are taught in other schools are also taught at L. T. I., with a good deal of importance placed on the course in music. Every boy in the school takes music under the supervision of strict, hard-working M. K. Kelly, and classes are divided according to individual ability. At the present time, Mr. Kelly is organizing a chorus, and the boys are enthusiastically cooperative.

However, education at L. T. I. is not limited merely to academic studies. Physical training is given a prominent part in the curriculum, and the big, well-equipped athletic building, which includes a large swimming pool, is a source of pride to the boys at the institute. Every boy has 45 minutes-to-an-hour gym period each day, and through competitive games and highly organized athletics, the whole program aims toward the development of sportsmanship. L. T. I.'s softball, football, track and basketball teams are well known in the Twin Cities. Just recently, the basketball team, known as the Junior Pelicans, qualified in the Red Shield league for the championship play-off.

But of the entire program which L. T. I. officials have set up for the purpose of rehabilitating delinquent boys, the trade training is perhaps the most effective. It is one of the primary objectives of the institute to train the boys committed to its care so thoroughly that they shall have ample knowledge and skill to keep them constructively, profitably occupied after they leave the school. A boy may learn one of eleven trades here, from tailoring to mechanics. The large, bright wood-working and machine shops are filled with tools for the boys' use, and in the handicraft room, some of the articles—the rugs in particular—are beautiful. When one visits these departments, it is very difficult to believe that many of the vases, dishes, bookcases, etc., were made by young boys.

There are even dairy and poultry farms which also provide food for L. T. I., and here again, the boys are given practical experience in the doing of real and worthwhile jobs.

This practical experience is immensely valuable to a boy when he is ready to serve an apprenticeship or to be given a trial placement in some business. Several of the boys work in town as apprentices and live at L. T. I. until their training is completed. The money they earn is turned into the office, and a savings account is opened for them at one of the local banks. Then, when the boy is released, he has something on which to start his new life.

use they get in working with boys. Many employees live at L. T. I., and all of them eat their meals with the boys in the huge, table-filled mess hall. In this way, the boys and their instructors get to understand each other better, and there is an undercurrent of liking and trust which is too often lacking in institutions like this one.

Inasmuch as the merit system has only been in effect for seven months, its accomplishments—and weaknesses—must be considered from that basis. After this year, the success of the system will be definitely confirmed or repudiated.

In the meantime, however, the men and women at L. T. I. will continue to work with the boys on the principle that fair treatment and understanding are the answers to delinquency.



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Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:

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Today, Chrysler Corporation produces large quantities of tanks, anti-aircraft guns, aircraft assemblies and engines, ammunition, army trucks, harbor tugs, gyro-compasses and other vital weapons. When the war is over, Chrysler resources again can be devoted to the production of quality automobiles and trucks for you.

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Feminine Easter Hats 2.98

● Richly Trimmed Felts
● Cellophane Straws

Styled for the most important season—Spring! Rich straws with side tilted brims to emphasize a lovely profile. Stunning large brimmed types or tiny pompadours. All wreathed in veiling and brightened with flowers. Also calots in ribbon or dashing felts!

AND 1.98

● Charming Hats in Straw
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Usher in spring with a new hat! Crisp, shiny straws with large flattering brims, pert types or softly molded pompadours with veiling and flower trimming. Lots and lots of felt softies that may be worn dozens of ways—draped berets, calots, beanies and pill boxes.

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39" Spun Rayon LINEN	Soft, Pastel Colors	59c Yd.
64" White Table DAMASK	Fine Mercerized Finish for Long Service	69c
Quilt Patches	Enough for A Full Size Quilt—1 yd.	37c
36-Inch—10 Oz. Cotton Duck	For Awnings, Boat Drums, Chair Covers, Yd.	35c
36-Inch Bleached Cheesecloth	For All Polishing Cloths, Yd.	5c

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"HATS TO FLATTER YOUR HAIR LINE"

Spring's prettiest hats—wonderfully spirit-lifting, beau-catching!

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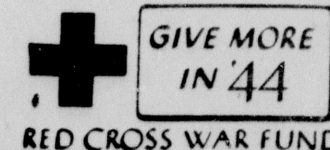
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Greens, Blues, Reds, Beige, Dark Colors

"Navy Blues With Frills,
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Your SPRING wardrobe
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\$14⁷⁵ \$19⁷⁵
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• Satin Bound
• Checks
• Stripes
• Tweeds



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NOVELTY COTTONS FOR
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Sizes
for
Miss and
Matrons
12-20
38-48



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See the new short "boy" coat
—the finger-tip warp coat—
the short chesterfield! Dash-
ing double breasted shorties,
too!



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FIRST ON THE FASH-
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are the versatile over-
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You need it now—select it
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Flattering Styles-Wrap Arounds
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• Herringbone
• Tweeds
• Checks
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• Blue
• Green
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No whistling is permitted aboard navy ships in order to avoid confusion with the boatwain mate's pipe, blown to attract attention and silence before making announcements or giving orders.

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"WHAT A WOLF!"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Double Feature

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In Stirring TECHNICOLOR

And Feature No. 2
HARVEST MELODY
—JOHNNY DOWNS—

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Admission: 9c-15c, Colored, Balcony 12c

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"
Starring Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly

LEOPARD MAN
with DENNIS O'KEEFE
JEAN BROOKS—MARGO

George O'BRIEN
in **BULLET CODE**
with Virginia Vale

ALABAMA RIVER WORK SHARE BIG

State Has \$126,000,000 Interest In Bill Before House

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—Alabama has a \$126,000,000 interest—more than a one-fourth share—in the bill to authorize a \$443,673,000 post-war face-lifting for this country's rivers and harbors which will enter its final test in the House Monday.

The two main Alabama projects, costliest items in the entire, expensive program:

(1) Clearance of a direct channel down the Coosa and Alabama rivers from Rome, Ga. to Mobile, estimated at \$80,000,000, and

(2) The long-fought-over Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, to draw river freight through Alabama to the upper Mississippi, estimated at \$66,000,000.

The bill itself, submitted by Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the House rivers and harbors committee, merely authorizes construction of the projects but postpones the actual appropriation of funds until six months after war's end.

Both Alabama projects face heavy opposition and possible elimination from the bill. But their enthusiastic sponsor, Representative Joe Starnes and Representative Frank Boykin, declare they are ready with speeches, figures and maps to put up a hot defense.

Starnes will picture the Alabama-Coosa chain as a nine-foot, navigable riverway from Rome to Mobile, carrying freight through the agricultural and mineral regions of southeast Alabama and benefiting southern industries with the cheap power which its 22 dams will provide.

Only the Tennessee and Columbia river would outrank the Alabama-Coosa combination as power-producing streams in this country, Starnes predicts.

A mere 20-mile canal linking the

Tennessee with the Tombigbee near Iuka, Miss., would provide a shortcut waterway from the upper Mississippi to the Gulf at Mobile and a slack water, northward route by-passing the heavy Mississippi current, Boykin will tell the House.

Both projects are old-timers on congressional rolls. The Tennessee-Tombigbee link was first suggested in the last years of the nineteenth century and has behind it a long history of legislative set-backs. The Alabama-Coosa has been pushed by Starnes since 1936. Both will go into their latest test with fresh impetus.

NEGRO WANTED IN SLAYING OF WOMAN

The local police department issued a warrant Saturday for the arrest of Will Johnson, negro, who late Friday night allegedly killed a negro woman with a knife.

The woman, Magnolia Bryant, lived at 716 Layton avenue, and according to a witness, Magnolia Bryant, was Johnson's common-law wife.

She was rushed to St. Francis hospital around midnight Friday and died a few hours later. Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, was called in to take charge of the body.

Johnson, who was employed at Selman field, is described by the police as 49 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 165 pounds. He is bald, and when last seen was wearing a blue suit.

PARKER M'COMB'S BROTHER EXPIRES

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—Samuel McComb, 64, marine insurance executive of Huntington, Conn., died today at New York hospital after a heart attack.

He was manager of the Marine Office of America, a marine insurance underwriting agency; president of the United States Protection and Indemnity Agency, Inc., and of S. D. McComb and company, which he formed in 1918.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Nina McComb, of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Parker McComb, of Monroe, La., and two sisters, Mrs. Titus Bull and Mrs. Ada Abrahamian, of New York City.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning.

BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs. Harold Coverdale are parents of a daughter, "Sonny" Lucille, born at Tampa, Fla., March 15. She bears the name of "Sonny" after the captain's brother, Lieutenant Milton Coverdale, Jr., who was killed when on duty several months ago and who was known by his friends as "Sonny." Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coverdale, Monroe; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jarrell, Columbia, La.

To Captain and Mrs. J. M. Lang, Edgewater Gardens, a girl, on March 17 at St. Francis sanitarium.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutton, Winnsboro, a girl, on March 18 at St. Francis sanitarium.

The mongoose, introduced into the West Indies to kill rats, found domestic poultry more to its liking and became, itself, a serious pest.

THE ARCADE

The Queen of Name Bands

Ina Ray Hutton
and her

Great New All-Male Orchestra

featuring
Stuart Foster
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Admission:

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\$3.50 Per Person
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Tickets On Sale
at the Arcade
406 1/2 Desiard St.

and at
Service Men's Club
Selman Field

Reservations held for those purchasing advance tickets.

THE KIM LOO SISTERS

VETO MAY HINGE

(Continued from First Page)

White House reportedly has received no reply from Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Governor Ed-ward Martin of Pennsylvania promised to confer with the state's attorney general and other officials. Both Dewey and Bricker opposed earlier ballot proposals. Dewey asked and promptly received from the New York legislature enactment of a state war ballot bill which Democratic legislators there charged was drafted to "sabotage a workable federal ballot bill."

The six states are among those which will cause the heaviest vote in the November election. The reasoning of the president's advisors was said to be that if a majority of them do not cooperate, the proposed federal ballot will not bring any more service votes into the boxes than would be cast under the existing federal law which waives state registration and poll tax requirements.

President Roosevelt has made it plain that his acceptance or rejection of the compromise measure passed by congress would hinge on his decision whether more service men would vote under the proposed new law or the old.

The new legislation would make an abbreviated federal ballot available to overseas service men only if their governors certified such a ballot was acceptable under the state law, and then only if they asked for and failed to obtain a state absentee ballot.

While the governors would be given until July 15 to make a certification on the availability of the federal ballot, the president put the question up to them immediately with a telegraphic query a few hours after congress passed the new service vote bill.

Although replies have been received from most of the governors, many of them carry no commitments on possible future action. The majority of the promises of definite action came from southern Democratic governors.

CULINARY ARCHITECTS BUSY IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—(AP)—Culinary architects, by-passing wartime food rationing worries, were busy today in the historic Vieux Carré designing their annual altars to St. Joseph's day.

Italian pastries, Japanese persimmons, Cuban guavas, stuffed artichokes in olive oil, avocados, spaghetti, soft-shell crabs, fried shrimp and watermelon rind preserves—mostly plain and plentiful—already have been gathered in many Italian homes in the lower French quarter and the annual "free lunches" for visitors await tonight's blessing by neighborhood priests.

On many of the altars families spend as much as \$100 for bread alone, bread baked in the shape of crosses, wreaths and the initials of religious figures.

Homes with altars are marked by laurel boughs over the door and tall candles burning on the sidewalk visitors will be welcomed by householders at the altars until noon tomorrow, St. Joseph's day.

Personal columns of daily newspapers contain invitations to all comers to break bread with families who have designed this year's altars, and many of the families are making a special appeal to service men posted here to share their "blessings."

DEATHS

MRS. ELMER F. WILLIAMS

BASTROP, La., March 18.—(Special)—Mrs. Elmer F. Williams, 37, member of a well known Bastrop family, died this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in a local clinic.

Mrs. Williams, who was born at Fountain Hill, Ark., had lived here since 1928. Her husband is connected with the International Paper company.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Stanley, Donald and Phillip Williams; a daughter, Marion Williams; her mother, Mrs. Grace C. Rogers; a sister, Mrs. E. R. Melton; and five brothers, Buy, T. B. L. B., Percy and F. N. Rogers, all of Bastrop.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church here with Rev. E. N. Burns, pastor of the Cherry Ridge Baptist church, officiating with the assistance of Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the Bastrop Baptist church. Robinson Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be D. N. Smith, A. S. McLeod, B. O. Priest, Charlie Moore, Ed Wilson, Barham Conger, P. B. Stanley and Jess Nunnally.

THOMAS MCKNIGHT

WISNER, La., March 18.—(Special)—Thomas Huse McKnight, 54, prominent resident of this town, died in a Vicksburg hospital early Saturday after a short illness. The funeral will be held in the Methodist church here, Sunday at 3 p.m. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Carroll, will officiate. Interment will be in Holly Grove cemetery. Active pallbearers will be: Leo Bondurant, John McCormick, Carl Shipp, Jr., Joe Furr, Charles Stephens, and C. G. Webb, Sr. Honorary pallbearers will be all friends of the family.

Mr. McKnight was born in Denham Springs, La., in 1894. He removed to Franklin parish in 1904. He was a member of the Methodist church here and of the Woodmen of the World.

He was married August 4, 1912, to Miss Stella Lucas. He leaves his wife and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Lou Bennett, Mrs. Elva Dubell, Ferriday; Mrs. Roxie Holder, West Monroe; Mrs. Stella Thornhill, Wisner; Mrs. Chloe Humble, Mrs. Coia Brown and Mrs. Allene Harper, all of Wisner; Estol McKnight, and Tullio McKnight, both of Tulio.

JOEL H. AVERY

Joel H. Avery, 48, Calhoun, Route 1, died at a local hospital Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock after a 10 days illness.

Mr. Avery was born and raised in Jackson parish, but had resided in Ouachita parish for the last several years where he was engaged in farming.

Mr. Avery is survived by his wife and following children: Cecil H. Avery, West Monroe, Marie and Maurine, both of West Monroe; Ernest, Benton, Myrtle, Kenneth and Charles, all of Calhoun route; two grandchildren and following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Cynthia Culpepper, Chattanooga, route 1; Mrs. Fannie Shaw, Jonesboro, and Mrs. Alice Odom, Ruston; Meredith Avery, D. Lo, Miss; J. R. Avery, Jonesboro; J. L. Avery, Uruana; J. L. Avery, West Monroe.

Funeral arrangements under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral home will be held at Ebenezer cemetery, six miles west of Calhoun.

COBB LEAVES MOST OF ESTATE TO WIDOW

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—Irvin S. Cobb, famous Paducah, Ky., writer-humorist who died here eight days ago, left most of his large estate to his widow, Mrs. Laura Baker Cobb, whom he married in 1900.

In his will, filed in surrogate's court yesterday, Cobb directed that his widow receive for life the income from five-sixths of the residuary estate. Upon her death, their daughter,

Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb Rogers, is to receive all the income, plus \$25,000 cash. And when the daughter dies the principal is to be distributed among her children.

The other sixth of the estate was ordered set aside as a trust fund for Cobb's sister, Mrs. Hewitt Howland of New York. If she dies before Mrs. Cobb, the latter will then receive the income. If not, it will revert to Mrs. Rogers and her children.

Cobb drafted the will last Christmas eve. He left no money to his brother John S. Cobb of Memphis, Tenn., stating he already had provided for him over many years.

GROUP IN SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

many professional men. Mr. Browne is acting as treasurer of the organization and at present is taking a very active part in direction of the association's activities.

He defined the aims and purposes of the organization as one to "restore constitutional and Democratic government in the United States; to abolish all unnecessary bureaus and so-called 'administrations,' with their millions of employees."

We want, he said, "to return to government by law and order instead of government by orders and confusion; to return to government by congressionally enacted statutes instead of government by directives carried around in brief cases, the purpose of which no one can know; and to abolish the sinister influences of socialistic and totalitarian policies of government instituted by President Roosevelt and his New Deal followers."

"To use every honorable means to prevent the nomination and election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term."

Mr. Brown said the organization would be continued until the New Deal is moved out of Washington and its sinister works and influences exterminated.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Cold
Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL"
Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier. Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs or bronchial irritations due to colds find Buckley's brings quick and effective relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's Canadiol today. You get relief instantly.

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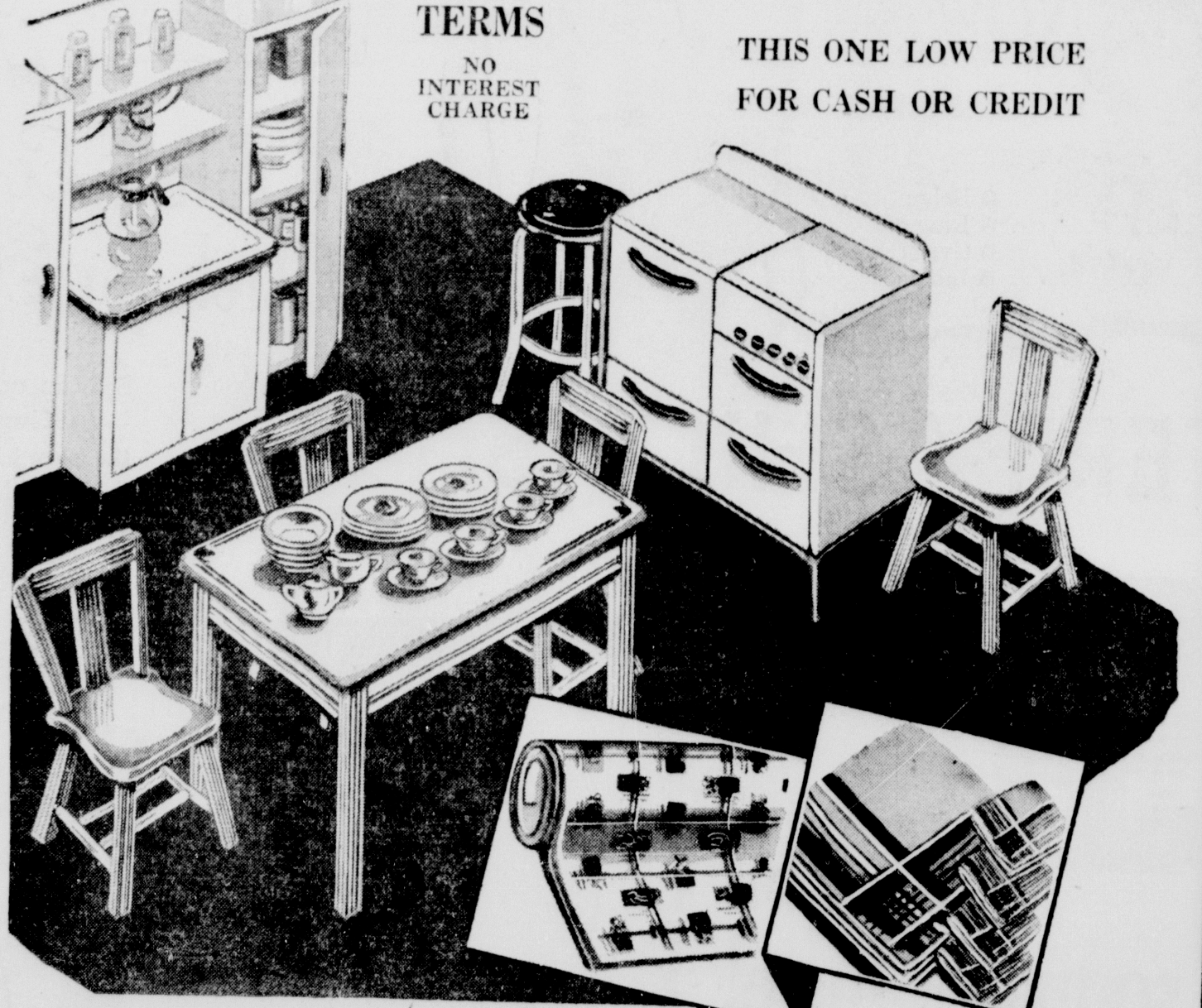
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- Inlaid Linoleum, per sq. yd. \$1.95



HOME FURNITURE CO. Inc.

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TECH GIRLS IN JACKET CLUB

Young Women Named To
Bring Up Membership
To 54 Quota

RUSTON, March 19.—(Special)—Ten Louisiana Tech coeds have been elected membership bids in the Blue Jackets, women's pep organization at college, it was disclosed here. This year will fill the club's quota of members.

The girls, selected on the basis of scholarship, sportsmanship and loyalty, are as follows:

WHY GOD PERMITS WAR!

Why does God permit war? Why does He permit cruelty, injustice, in, starvation, sickness and death? Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answers to these questions. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved. In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired health, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought, ears of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, starvation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there under the guidance of the greatest mystic ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to



retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the world's leading geographical societies for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this notice a 9,000-word treatise. It is free. For your free copy, send your name and address to the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. J-129, Los Angeles, Calif. Write promptly.

POTATO GROWERS WILL COOPERATE

Pledge Full Support To War
Food Administrator
Marvin Jones

BATON ROUGE, La., March 18.—(Special)—Louisiana Irish potato growers have pledged their full cooperation to Marvin Jones, War Food administrator, in developing processing outlets for the large carryover of Irish potatoes in the United States. They are canvassing canners, dehydrators, sugar and alcohol manufacturers for possible capacity and are requesting help from the processing branch of the office of distribution in making contracts with these processors as harvest will start about April 20. The growers state, however, that they are expecting full support price as announced by WFA on any surplus that may develop and have requested immediate announcement of the support schedules.

This action was taken at a called meeting of the Louisiana Irish Potato Growers association and the potato advisory committee of the Louisiana farm bureau which was held at the Louisiana State university, Friday, March 17. The group was called together by President L. A. Borne to hear the report from Robert Morrison, a member of the WFA potato advisory committee, who recently returned from a conference in Washington where the seriousness of the potato situation was discussed.

Because of the large acreage on Irish potatoes planted this year and due to the large carryover of potatoes from 1943 the surplus potatoes will have to be converted into canned food, feed, starch and alcohol, pointed out Mr. Morrison. It will be impossible, he said, to market all of the potatoes grown in the United States and potato growers will have to promote diversion programs that will take the possible glut off of the market.

To assist with the moving of potatoes as they are harvested committees will be set up in each of the potato producing parishes of the state. It will be the duty of this group to contact state WFA headquarters when carload lots of potatoes are ready to move. Growers are urged to see that their potatoes are properly graded and the association went on record further as dispensing with the victory grade which was added last year because of emergency demands. In order to give better grading service a special training school for potato inspectors will be held in Baton Rouge April 21-22.

In the diversion plans suggested someone suggested a potato digging holiday. It was pointed out that this has been tried and that it had proved to be a failure. It is felt that when support schedules are announced that growers will be better able to solve their marketing problems.

G. Chester Freeman, local WFA administrator, said that their only outlets for disposing of the potatoes were state institutions and school lunch programs. He told the potato growers that the WFA was anxious to get set up so that they will be ready to meet any emergency that might arise in a glutted Irish potato market.

That the WFA remove export restrictions so that potatoes might be sent to Mexico, Cuba and other provinces; that the WFA set up machinery immediately for the purchase of potatoes; that a stock pile of canned and dehydrated foods be built; and that provisions be made to prevent growers from being forced to leave potatoes on the ground to rot were other recommendations offered by the growers.

Following the adjournment of the meeting the following wire was sent to Marvin Jones: "The Louisiana Irish Potato Growers meeting in special session today have received the report of our representative, Mr. Robert Morrison, a member of the WFA potato advisory committee and realize the seriousness of the situation, because of the large carryover. We pledge full cooperation in developing processing outlets in our state; and offer our assistance to your representatives. We are canvassing canners, dehydrators, sugar refiners and alcohol manufacturers for possible capacity and will advise results of investigation. We request immediate help from your processing branch of the office of distribution in making contracts with these processors as harvest will start about April 20. However, we are expecting full support price as announced by WFA on any surplus that may develop and urge an immediate announcement of the support schedules."

Signed: L. A. Borne, president, Louisiana Irish Potato Growers association; Robert Morrison, chairman, Irish potato committee of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation.

Twelve parishes sent representatives to this called meeting. They were Pointe Coupee, Ascension, East Feliciana, St. James, St. Landry, Terrebonne, West Feliciana, Rapides, Iberville and East Baton Rouge.

There were more than 200,000 forest fires per year in the United States over the five-year period of 1936-1940. Enough valuable timber to cover an area as large as New York state was burned.

**FREE
HEARING TEST**
The new Symphonic Acousticon, hearing aid based on U. S. Government findings, has been called by many of its users the finest hearing aid ever made. A trained Acoustician will gladly give you a free hearing test at any of the following places this coming week:

at the
Frances Hotel
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 21 and 22
Hours 1 to 5 p.m. at Hotel only.
Mornings and evenings at your home
by appointment only. Ask for Mr.
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Spring Easter Time

Exhilaration can be yours by shedding dark wintry clothes and wearing a suit or a dress, or a coat, yes! a hat too, in these brand new "Spring Shades" ... so many beautiful things to choose from.

SUITS that are magic in their fit, magic in their tailoring, magic in their wearability for now and through SPRING ... soft tailored, checks, satin-bound.

DRESSES with frills and flattery, dainty ruffles and heavenly "new spring prints" for "just the time" when your looking your loveliest matters most.

COATS fitted coats, box coats, Chesterfields, dress coats in soft new "spring shades" ... they're young, slim-making and unusually smart. We have the right coat for "everyone."

HAT and BAG MATE

Just see the "big choice" of exquisite spring hats that we have for you to choose from. Hats to go with any type of spring and Easter wardrobe you choose.

Soft Blues **Orchid**
Spring Green **Red**
Salmon Pink
Lemon Yellow

● Small Hats
● Picture Hats
● Dutchy Hats
● Calli Hats with a swish of soft veiling

● Navy
● Orchid
● Spring Green
● Light Blue
● New Yellow

Baby Blue
Purple
Lilac
White

**Spring
BRINGS
IDEAS..**

"Spring" makes you feel as if nothing is too good for your home ... a new comfortable chair to replace that shabby one near the window. Make your home alive and new — everyday we're receiving new furniture for you to choose from.

YOU SAVE 35% ON ANY PURCHASE AT DIXIE

Maple Living Room or Sun Room Suit—rich dull maple with hand rubbed finish. Durable upholstery.

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Ruth Shop
"Home of Beautiful Clothes"
Next to Central Savings Bank—I. W. Jaffe

'DUTCH' HARRISON MAINTAINS PACE IN CHARLOTTE TOURNNEY

Arkansas Country Boy, Now In Army, Leads McSpaden By Two Strokes In Hectic Second Round Of Rich Event

By Fritz Littlejohn

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 18.—(P)—Soldier Dutch Harrison, firing two eagles, one of them a hole-in-one, took a two stroke lead in the Rich Charlotte Open golf tournament today by adding a 70 to his opening 66 for a 136. The slender sergeant from an army air forces station at Greensboro, N. C., cannaed a short putt for an eagle three on the long seventh hole and then added the 145-yard twelfth to bring the huge galleries romping to pull for him.

He increased his margin over second place Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia to two strokes as McSpaden took a one under par 71 for 138 at the half-way mark of the \$10,000 war bond tournament.

Harrison, wearing G. I. pants, a white tee-shirt and a garrison cap, set at a jaunty angle, made his big bid at the end of a hectic day that saw the great Byron Nelson blasting a shot into the tennis courts; Ed Dudley, president of the PGA, asking for ground rules after hitting two spectators on one hole, and unmanageable galleries storming over the course to see the flying Dutchman of the air corps.

Despite the big five on the par three ninth, Nelson came streaking home with a 33 for a 70 and hold at third place at 140.

Harrison, an Arkansas country boy who started out a lefthander, was not as right today as yesterday. He bogeyed No. 4, where he was in the woods, but more than got the shot back with his eagle three on No. 7, where he reached the 520-yard green with two great shots. He was out in 35.

On No. 12 McSpaden, playing just ahead of Harrison, missed a 14-inch putt. Harrison promptly scored his ace on the same hole. His tee shot hit just beyond the hole and the spin on the ball rolled it back into the cup.

He bogeyed the long 14th where he was in the rough but unreelied even pars from there in for 35, again one under par, the greatest bid yet made by a member of the armed forces to win a major open golf tournament.

Sam Byrd of Detroit, the navy-bound onetime ball player, got home with an even par 72 for 142 and fourth place.

Craig Wood of Mammoth, N. Y., the duration national open champion, and the veteran Jimmie Hines, of Amsterdam, N. Y., kept step with 73s and were deadlocked at 143. The field was trimmed to the low 39 pros and the low 12 amateurs for tomorrow's 36-hole finale.

HUNT BEATS SCHROEDER
DALLAS, Tex., March 18.—(P)—Lieutenant C. M. (Joe) Hunt, national men's singles tennis champion, defeated Lieutenant (j.g.) Ted Schroeder, 1942 champion, 6-4, 6-4, in the feature event of a sports program last night at the Grand Prairie naval air station. Both are stationed there.

HARRISON LEADS



E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, former Little Rock, Ark., caddy and pro golfer now in the army air forces at Greensboro, N. C., led the rich Charlotte Open golf tournament at the end of the second round yesterday with a two-stroke margin over "Jug" McSpaden.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(P)—After hearing the boos in Madison Square Garden the other night when the basketball referees awarded a couple of free goals, we wonder what all those court coaches were thinking about when they voted for a rule forbidding players to touch the ball on its downward arc toward the basket. . . . From a seat as good as any the noisy second guessers occupied, we not only couldn't see whether towering Don Otten of Bowling Green had his hand over the basket but we couldn't see how the officials could tell, either. . . . And that's a tough enough assignment without making them decide just when a ball starts the downward arc. . . . But it was easy enough to see how the clever St. John's ball handlers made the lumbering Otten look silly while DePaul's George Mikan, almost as big but a good ball player, was a standout against Mullenberg.

Today's Guest Star
Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville, S. C., News "Just when everybody's trying to hold the line against inflation, Connie Mack says the new liveliest ball will inflate hitting 25 percent in the American league. Another setback for OPA—old pitchers' ailments."

One-Minute Sports Page
Ever since Lee Savold whipped Joe Baksi last week, the boys around Stillman's gym have been trying to copy his "Gibbons style" boxing, especially his trick of knocking down the other fellow's left with his right and then shooting his own left. . . . Wonder what they'll be trying next week? . . . The Boston Red Sox may have to get along without caps for a week or two because they've sent their entire supply to fliers who find baseball caps just what they need to keep the sun out of their eyes. . . . When Julius Epstein, recently cited with his brother, Phil, by the academy of motion picture arts and sciences for authoring the film "Casablanca," was a 115-pound boxer at Penn State 15 years ago, he lived for about two months each season on tea and toast to keep his weight down. . . . To introduce his new book, "They Played The Game," Sports Scribe Harry Grayson will toss a "literary tea" at (of all places) Al Schacht's.

Appropriate, Eh?
To call attention to Ray Dumont's national registration day for sandlot ball players, March 25, the Wichita, Kas., old-time baseball players association is offering a ball autographed by Jerome and Paul Dean to the youngest player to register in their city—presumably trying to make the younger generation daffy at the start—and the oldest registrant will get a ball autographed, of course, by the Dodgers.

Service Dept.
Former Light Heavyweight Champ Anton Christoforidis recently was graduated from the navy physical instructors' school at Bainbridge, Md., and sent to a west coast port en route to the south Pacific. . . . Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Tom Killifer and Marine Private First Class Keith Topping, who roomed together when they were Stanford U. athletes, were "teammates" during the Bougainville invasion and didn't know it until several weeks later. Killifer, son of the baseball veteran Wade (Red) Killifer, helped provide the air umbrella under which Topping landed with the first troops.

NED DAY WILL ATTEMPT GRAND SLAM IN BOWLING

CHICAGO, March 18.—(P)—Ned Day, the West Allis, Wis., lad who is bowling's national match champion, has a chance to make a grand slam of all three major keeling titles. Currently on tour with Rudy Pugel of Milwaukee, Day will interrupt his journeyings to roll for the doubles championship. The Day-Pugel team finished second in the inaugural doubles matches last year with Nelson Burton and Frank Mataya of St. Louis topping, and under the rules, the winners must roll the runners-up to determine the title. Should the Day-Pugel team take the doubles, Day will have his opportunity. He already holds the singles, and will bowl with the Milwaukee Heils when they tackle the Detroit Strolls for the team title later. The doubles matches will be split between West Allis and St. Louis for a total of 41 games.

DODGER OUTFIELD WOES NOT LIKELY

Brooklyn Has Eight Gardeners With Loyd Waner Only Uncertainty

By Jack Hand

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 18.—(P)—The tree that grew in Brooklyn must have been crossed with outfielders.

If there's one thing that Manager Leo Durocher doesn't have to worry about this spring it's flycatchers with eight assorted varieties on the roster. And six of them saw action at Ebbets field last season.

Only one, Lloyd Waner, has a question mark after his name. The younger of the Waner boys, just turned 38, has changed his mind about reporting after being restored to the active list. Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, is trying to talk Lloyd into another mind reversal but it's not considered likely.

That leaves seven definite starters who will be available for full or part time duty as the occasion demands—Frenchy Bordagaray, Augie Galan, Dixie Walker, Luis Olmo, Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner and John Gilenwater.

Bordagaray, who was recently rejected by the army, and Galan may be drafted by Durocher for infield duties. Frenchy played 25 games at third base for Brooklyn last year and Galan has done turns in the inner defense at first and second for both the Dodgers and Cubs. Augie prefers the outer gardens where the traffic is not so heavy but the loss of Billy German to the navy may force Leo to bring him, once he has signed on the dotted line.

Walker, of course, is an old standby in Flatbush where he is the people's choice for president and permanent captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cardinals' outfielder, A. J. Rickey, averaged for 137 games in 1943 and an additional recommendation for a sixth term. Dixie has not yet reported but recently was rejected by the army and will be at Bear Mountain before April 1.

In Olmo, Brooklyn thinks it may have one of the year's best bets. The fleet Puerto Rican hit 333 for the Brooklyn in 37 games last summer after coming up from Montreal with a 3.15 mark. He is only 24 years old and still very much in the class where steady improvement is to be expected. That's one reason he won a short holdout bout from Brother Rickey.

Cooney celebrated his 42nd birthday today as one of the oldest active major leaguers. Off baseball records, only Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons and Catcher-Corner Mervyn Shea of the Phillies outrank him and the amount of service either will see is problematical. Cooney appeared in only 37 games last year. Waner is getting in shape with Cooney at their Sarasota, Fla., homes. Although Paul will be 41 on April 16, he can point to a 3.11 mark for 82 games for the Dodgers a year ago.

Gilenwater is a former St. Louis Cardinal farm hand who came up late last year to play eight games in Brooklyn after compiling a .333 mark for New Orleans in the Class A-1 Southern association.

In addition to the eight named, Tom Warren, listed as a pitcher on the roster, now is classed as an outfielder. He was in the navy last year.

A prayer service is a regularly observed part of preparation for a United States heavy bomber attack from England.

THEIR NEEDS OVER THERE MAY DELAY YOUR GETTING TELEPHONE SERVICE OVER HERE

BECAUSE metals and other communication materials are so badly needed in war, it is becoming more and more difficult for the telephone company to fill service requests. In fact, facilities are now insufficient to meet the demands for service. So unless you qualify as an essential user—one whose telephone usage is directly essential to defense or the health, welfare or security of the community as a whole—we regret that you may experience delay in getting service.

When facilities are available, they must be employed first for essential users. Then, from any facilities remaining, others will be served in their regular order. We will be glad to take your application for service and notify you when facilities become available.

Everything possible is being done to lessen the effect of wartime restrictions on telephone service. And we look forward to the time when materials will be available and we can again furnish the service you want when you want it.



VOICE HIGHWAY SPANS JUNGLE RIVER IN GUADALCANAL.

NOTES ON THE CAMPS

YANKIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 18.—(P)—Eighteen New York Yankees romped on Bader field today while Manager Joe McCarthy awaited more catching assistance in the person of the tardy Bob Collins, an overage athlete who spent last year working for a railroad.

Marse Joe also ordered a trio of young players owned by the Newark Bears of the International league to report to the Yankees. They are First Baseman Jack Phillips, Pitcher Frank Hiller and Pitcher Karl Drews.

Phillips, 6 feet 4 inches tall, led the Piedmont league in home runs last year with eight while playing for Norfolk. Hiller, who won 22 games and lost only two while at Lafayette college, joined the Bears in mid-season and won 10 games.

DODGERS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 18.—(P)—Brooklyn's Dodgers had use of the army cage at West Point in daylight hours for the first time today and Manager Leo Durocher had a mixed squad in action for four hours.

It was another routine drill in which the 11 full fledged Dodgers mingled with about 40 minor leaguers. Half a dozen pitchers took turns tossing to hitters in a long batting session. For a fielding practice Durocher presented an infield combination of Howard Schultz at first base; Frank Drews of the St. Paul club, at second; Bill Hart at short and Gil English at Third. Durocher also made an appearance at second base.

ATHLETICS

FREDERICK, Md., March 18.—(P)—A single into left field by the veteran Al Simmons, with two men on base and the score tied 1-1, gave the "Barbarians" a 3 to 1 victory over the "Stonewall Jacksons" in the Philadelphia Athletics' first intrasquad training camp game today.

Bill Burgo, rookie outfielder, hit a pair of doubles for the losers, and Simmons had another single. A cold rain cut the contest short at the end of the fourth inning.

RED SHIELD SERIES CONTINUES MONDAY

Second round games in the semifinals of the Red Shield junior basketball league's championship playoff will be played tomorrow night and victories by the Methodists and St. Matthew's would send these two clubs into the finals, but their opponents, the Baptists and Louisiana Training institute, have pulled upsets before this season and are capable of doing it again.

The Methodists are battling the Baptists and the Fighting Irish are trying to eliminate the Junior Pelicans of L. T. I. So far the Methodists and Irish have one victory over their foes and need one more to qualify for the finals. The Baptists and Pelicans must win tomorrow and force the preliminary series to three games. Two wins in the semi-finals qualify for the finals which will be for the best three-out-of-five games.

In the openers last Thursday the Methodists beat the Baptists, 35 to 24, and the Irish beat L. T. I., 41 to 12. All games are being played at doubleheaders in the Ouachita Parish High school gymnasium, the first game beginning at 7 o'clock and the second about 8:15 o'clock.

DIXIE ORDNANCE MARKSMEN WIN

Ozark Ordnance Pistol Shooters Bow By 22-Point Margin, 670-648

A pistol shooting match held in Sterling Friday, between the Dixie Ordnance works and the Ozark Ordnance of El Dorado, Ark., was won by Dixie by 22 points. The total scores were: Dixie, 670; Ozark 648.

The high score made by each team was as follows: Chief Brodnax (Dixie) 167 out of a possible 200; Tally (Dixie) 166 out of a possible 200; Baker (Ozark) 163 out of a possible 200; Pace (Ozark) 157 out of a possible 200; Kenemon (Ozark) 142 out of a possible 200.

Combs (Ozark) made a score of 170 out of a possible 200; McCarty (Dixie) 167 out of a possible 200; Tally (Dixie) 166 out of a possible 200; Baker (Ozark) 163 out of a possible 200; Pace (Ozark) 157 out of a possible 200; Kenemon (Ozark) 142 out of a possible 200.

Ozark men on the 25-yard range made the following scores: Hudson 83; Combs, 85; Kenemon, 64; Baker, 76. Dixie made the following scores on 25-yard range: McCarty 82; Pace 76; Tally 76; Brodnax 87.

On the short, or 15-yard range, Ozark men made the following scores: Hudson, 90; Combs 85; Kenemon 78; Baker 87.

Dixie men on the 25-yard range made the following scores: McCarty 85; Pace 81; Tally 90; Chief Brodnax 93.

Judges were T. O. Bancroft, Monroe, Lieutenant Waterbury, Dixie Ordnance; and Mr. Allen Ozark.

SWIMMING RECORDS FACE ASSAULT AT NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18.—(P)—With entries in from 11 colleges or universities and at least an additional dozen expected before the deadline March 20, Coach Bob Kipphut of Yale, predicted today that the N. C. A. A. swimming championships here Friday and Saturday would be turned into an assault on records.

Entered are Kophut's Blue Water Babes, undefeated in consecutive dual meets; Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Williams, Rochester, Brown and R. P. I.

CARDS TO SWITCH ATTACK; WILL TRY FOR 'BIG INNINGS'

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—(P)—Manager Billy Southworth of the National league champion Cardinals disclosed today he was switching his team's attack to try for "big innings" this season.

The 1943 Cardinals may have been dashing and daring by ordinary standards but surprisingly enough Southworth said the team actually was conservative in its style.

With tight-fisted pitching, Southworth pointed out, it was possible to play the percentage, trying for one run at a time to score the few tallies needed for victory.

National league statistics bear out his claims for his hurlers. For the first time in the 32 years of record-keeping on earned run averages, the first three leaders all were members of the same team—the Cardinals.

Howard Pollet, Max Lanier and Morton Cooper topped the list and the two leaders in the group of pitchers with less than 10 complete games also were Cardinals—Al Brazle and Harry Brecheen. The pitching staff as a

whole allowed only 257 earned runs per nine innings, best in the league. Southworth doesn't expect to that caliber of pitching this season. Because of that, he is shaping a new open, hitaway, "try for a big inning" attack, the kind of baseball offer that he said he himself and the

And, incidentally, it's the kind New York Yankees put on display the World Series with the Cardinals.

CHICKSAWS WELCOME YOUTHFUL BALL PLAYERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18.—(P)—Manager Doc Prothro of the Memphis Chickasaws announced today the addition of four young ball players to the roster.

The men are Ray Caughtry, Alexandria, La., a righthanded pitcher; John Fesh, another righthander who formerly pitched for Harrisonburg in the Virginia league and has received a medical discharge from the army after three years of service; Walter Sturkie, former infielder of Cotton States league who has received a medical discharge from the navy corps after two years; and Du Fitzpatrick, an outfielder who played with Kingsport of the Appalachee league last year. Fitzpatrick has been classified 4-F in the draft.

HICKSON, CONALES
BILLED FOR BOUT

ennessean, Mexican In Main
Event Thursday; Kopecky
To Meet Bennett

Billy Hickson, the flashy young
ennessean tussler, tests his ring skill
against the veteran Mexican star,
ony Conales of Mexico City, here
Thursday night in the main event at
Kallio's arena, it was announced
last night.
Conales, 16 years in the wrestling
business, should prove a mighty good
test for the ability of the speedy
ennessean batter who has been Pro-
motor Kallio's biggest drawing card
the recent fall and winter sea-
sons. The Mexican, a former Mexico
city bookkeeper, who got his start
in wrestling as an amateur at the
University of Mexico, has appeared in
a couple of matches here in recent
weeks and will be welcomed back.
However, Conales, just as other
fans of Hickson before him, can't ex-
pect to win the cheers of the crowd.
The main event will be a 90-minute
time limit while the semi-final
will be over a 45-minute time limit
route.

HANDBALL DATES SET

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18.—(P)—
The Southeastern Amateur Athletic
Union handball championships, re-
vived after a two-year lapse, will
be held in Memphis April 20-22. Physical
Director Martin Pearson of the Mem-
phis Y. M. C. A. announced today.
Sam Atcheson of Memphis won the
singles in the 1941 event, and Ben
Moore and Walter Struelli, also of
Memphis, won the doubles.



The
KAHN
TAILORING
EXPERT
Martin
Robinson
is Coming

to Our Store
On
Wednesday and
Thursday
March 22nd and 23rd
He will bring with him a
large and exceptionally fine
display of the Newest

Suitings and
Coatings to be
Made to Measure

Take advantage of his visit
and let him take your mea-
surement for a Suit or Coat,
to be delivered now or later.

D. Masur & Sons
Corner DeSiard and Grand
Sts.

eye-
Pipers

By Nat Rogers
(Garden Matchmaker)
When Jack Dempsey kayode Fred
Fulton in Harrison, N. J., July 27,
1918, in 18 3-5 seconds, my eyes popped
out. Fulton, 6-4 1-2, 215, was so sinewy
that he looked
skinny. He had a
long lantern jaw
that looked most
inviting for a hay-
maker, but no
heavyweight had
hesitated to tag
him for the count.
He also possessed a
killing punch, and
was headed for a
match with Willard
when he met the
Manassas Mauler
that night in Jer-
sey.
Jack looked like
a pigmy alongside Fulton as they
listened to pre-battle instructions.
Then the bell rang.
Dempsey dashed out, Fulton swung
his left. Jack ducked and—Whoof!
Dempsey's left bumped under Fulton's
heart with terrific force. Fulton went
up in the air, then down and out.

JACK NOW BIG SHOW
WITH LOUIS IN ARMY

NEW YORK, March 18.—(P)—He
doesn't hold a championship, this
bouncing Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga.,
but he's the No. 1 gate attraction in
today's depleted fistic ranks.
Last night, 19,963 fans paid \$132,823
to watch him hand Al Davis, the
Brooklyn bomber, one of the most ar-
tistic lacing ones have ever taken
over the 10-round route.
That gate, over which Promoter
Mike Jacobs and the Red Cross smiled
broadly, boosted the Beau's 12-match
Garden gate to \$974,477, an average of
\$8,956. No one has made the Garden
turnstiles click like that since Heavy-
weight Champion Joe Louis donned his
khaki uniform.
The ex-bootblack from Georgia, who
has twice held the New York version
of the lightweight championship, didn't
appear awed by the lethal left hook
with which Davis disposed of his two
latest foes in a total of two minutes
and 41 seconds.
Beau Jack elected to get out of his
usual crouch, and forget his weaving
tactics, to slug it out with the Brook-
lyn boy who was rated one of the
best punchers among the little fellows.
The Beau weathered a first-round
flurry which had him floundering a
bit, and won the rest of the way, as
he beat Davis at his own slugging
game.

ALLIGATORS' FOOTBALL
PROSPECTS LOOK WEAK

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 18.—(P)—
University of Florida has completed
two weeks of spring football practices
but Coach Tom Lieb is far from seeing
what his 'Gators will resemble when
his squad returns to the collegiate
sport next fall.
"At least we will have some games,"
said the 'Gator mentor. "Two more
contests are ready to be confirmed.
What we'll have to play them I don't
know."
Many prospective 'Gators visited
Gainesville during the week and it
is from these boys Lieb will have to
pick the rest of his players. They
graduate from high school in June
and will enter the university in the
fall.
Most of the boys out for spring
practice have had no previous football
experience. Only one lineman, Scrappy
Weeks of Lakeland who has been
working at center has shown prospects
in the early drills, but Lieb said sev-
eral other boys may develop from the
inexperienced group.
Approximately one-half of the doc-
tors in Russia today are women.

Well Worthy of its Namesake—
The **STETSON**
"Stratoliner"
For Easter

Streamlined — comfortable.
Trim looking narrow band.
Comfortably soft but no
"softy." It can take "rough
landings" aplenty, thanks to
the exclusive Stetson Vita-
Felt Process. \$7.50.

D. Masur & Sons
Since 1889

SPORTS CENTERS
FOR MEMORIALS

Government-Sponsored Group
Begins Action To Honor
War's Dead

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(P)—
"Living memorials" to the dead of
this war, in the form of community
sports centers, were proposed today
by the government-sponsored national
committee on physical fitness.
Paul V. McNutt, head of the federal
security administration, of which the
physical fitness committee is a part,
appointed George M. Trautman, pres-
ident of the American association,
professional baseball league, head of
a commission to suggest methods by
which towns and cities could create
such memorials.
The American people can pay no
higher tribute to the American ath-
lete in uniform than to build shrines
to his memory, Trautman said in a
statement issued from his Columbus,
Ohio, office.
The memorials, it was suggested,
could be in the form of swimming
pools, stadiums, tennis courts, baseball
diamonds, and other sports centers.
Other members of the memorial
committee who will serve with
Trautman are Colonel Theodore P.
Bank, of the special service division,
army service forces; Commander Gene
Tunney, of the physical fitness sec-
tion, of the navy, and former heavy-
weight boxing champion; William
Leiser, sports editor of the San Fran-
cisco Chronicle and C. L. Jordan, of
the N. W. Ayer Advertising agency.
"Construction of such living sports
centers," said Dr. Frank S. Lloyd,
executive officer of the physical fit-
ness committee, "with opportunities
for total community participation in
physical fitness activities, will tend to
revive the ideal of pride in strength
and physical prowess demonstrated in
the lives of our forefathers."
A sports center of the type con-
templated is now being developed in
the Parker school district of Greenville,
S. C., with 21 acres to be given over
to a swimming pool, baseball dia-
monds and other facilities, the phys-
ical fitness committee said.

DEGROOT SIGNS 5-YEAR
CONTRACT AS COACH OF
WASHINGTON REDSKINS

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(P)—
Dudley S. DeGroot convinced a path-
er of sports figures here today that
the Washington Redskins professional
football team will have a coach with a
sense of humor next season whether
or not they have a "T" formation and
Sammy Baugh.
At a luncheon, George Preston Mar-
shall, owner of the Redskins, for-
mally announced that DeGroot has
signed a 5-year contract as coach,
whereupon DeGroot "kicked off"
right into Marshall's lap.
Describing his new boss as a "no-
torious coach," DeGroot said he felt
sure he would have "plenty of as-
sistance," and facetiously capped that
with this:
"Mr. Marshall has assured me that
whenever he comes to the bench next
season, he will have a sure-fire touch-
down play, and I want to go on record
right now that whenever we fail to
score while he is on the bench, the
responsibility will be Mr. Marshall's
and not mine."

47 TEAMS IN TOURNEY

DENVER, March 18.—(P)—The Na-
tional A. A. U. basketball tournament
starts a weeklong scramble tomorrow
with the Phillips Oilers of Bartles-
ville, Okla., favored to retain their
title.
Pairings for the 47 entries were
made today, with Phillips and 16 other
top-seeded teams drawing first round
bys. Among the latter were two of
the 12 service teams entered—the
Broncs of Fort Warren, Wyo., and
Buckley field of Denver.

CAWTHON WON'T LEAVE
DODGER GRIDDERS FOR
POST WITH PLAINSMEN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18.
—(P)—If Sports Editor Sam Adams
of the Alabama Journal can trust
what he describes as "unimpeach-
able sources," then Pete Cawthon
is out as a prospect for the Au-
burn football coaching job.
Adams said today he had learned that
Cawthon, who had been men-
tioned as a possibility for the Au-
burn post, would remain with the
Brooklyn Dodgers of the National
pro league.
The sports editor wrote in his
daily column that Auburn's alumni
and faculty athletic committees
had been "favorably impressed"
by both Cawthon and Carl Voyles,
of William & Mary, but that they
left a final decision up to Dr. L.
N. Duncan, Auburn president.
"Instead of making a definite of-
fer to either," Adams said, "he
(Dr. Duncan) asked both to find
out if their present employers
would release them in the event
the Auburn job was offered to
them. He then sat back and waited
for both coaches to give him the
green light.
"Well, Cawthon evidently wasn't
able to get away from Brooklyn,"
he continued, adding that "Caw-
thon is out of the Auburn pic-
ture" and if Voyles "has made
things right with William & Mary
officials, he will probably be given
an opportunity to change his
address."

LONGHORNS SWEEP
SOUTHWEST EVENT

FORT WORTH, March 18.—(P)—
The Texas Longhorns spread-eagled
their way to eight first places and an
impressive victory in the university
college division of a Southwestern
Exposition track and field meet
sponsored at the time of his enlistment
December 11, 1941.
He helped pitch the Gainesville, Fla.,
team to the Florida State league
championship in 1939, and moved up to New
Orleans of the Southern association
in mid-season. The Cleveland club of
the American league brought him up
at the end of the season and he saw
service in relief roles.
After floating around the minor
leagues for two years, he attracted the
attention of big league scouts by
winning 11 games and losing three for
Gainesville in 1941. His contract was
purchased by Cincinnati of the Na-
tional circuit.
"I still have a contract to pitch for
Cincinnati the first year after the war
is over," he disclosed.
Fincher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
A. Fincher, live in Daingerfield.

103 IRISH HOPEFULS
START GRID PRACTICE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 18.—(P)—
Ed McKeever, assistant Notre Dame
football coach, checked on the per-
formance of 103 candidates for the
Irish grid team when they turned out
for the first spring practice yesterday
—but most of the afternoon practice
was under direction of newscast and
cameramen who chronicled the open-
ing of the four-week sessions.
Seven lettermen from last year's na-
tional championship team showed up.
They were John Adams and George
Sullivan, tackles; Gaspar Urban,
guard; and Frank Danciewicz, Fred
Earley, Bob Kelly, and Johnny Lu-
jack, backs.
During 1942, the United States im-
ported 149,000 pounds of cinchona for
quinine.

THE TOGGERY

LIKE FATHER
LIKE SON

100% Wool
SPORT
JACKETS

It's fun to dress like dad, and
it's smart to wear sport jack-
ets... especially when they're
such comfortable, good look-
ing ones like these. Your
choice of herringbones, soft
cassimeres, plaids, stripes
and checks. You'll love the
soft easy drape and comfort-
able lines. Men's and boys' sizes.
There's a wide enough
selection to suit tastes both
young and old.

Be Sure to See Our
● Good Looking Slacks
● Well Fitting Shirts
● Socks ● Ties

The Toggery
MEN AND BOYS

DESPITE PARALYSIS
THREAT EX-HURLER
REMAINS WITH UNIT

CAPE Gloucester, New Britain.
(Delayed)—(P)—Though he was
threatened by semi-paralysis of both
legs from an illness contracted on
Guadalcanal, Private First Class Rob-
ert W. Fincher, of Daingerfield, Tex.,
a former professional baseball pitcher,
chose to remain with his unit rather
than be hospitalized when marine
forces invaded Cape Gloucester De-
cember 26.
The 22-year-old blond giant was in
the thick of the swift four-day drive
that resulted in the capture of the air
field, and received a letter of com-
mendation for his outstanding work.
Private Fincher was stricken with
typhoid shortly before leaving Guada-
lcanal. He was unconscious when his
unit arrived at a rest camp, and spent
five months in a base hospital, his
legs partially paralyzed.
Shortly before the invasion of Cape
Gloucester, he was offered the oppor-
tunity to enter another hospital, but
chose to remain with his unit, and
was placed in charge of a machine gun
squad.
He spent several days in a field
hospital following the capture of the
air field. Now he's back at his post
on the front lines.
Fincher started his professional base-
ball career at 16, after pitching a
Birmingham, Ala., team to the South-
ern division finals of the American
League tournament, and was consid-
ered an outstanding major league
prospect at the time of his enlistment
December 11, 1941.

DODDS SETS NEW
INDOOR RECORD

CHICAGO, March 18.—(P)—Gil
Dodds, the flying parson from Boston,
won his seventh consecutive mile race
of the season tonight, turning in a
new world's competitive indoor record
of 4:06.4.
Five times caught Dodds' breath-
taking finish at 4:06.4 on the nose as
he beat out Bill Hulse of the New
York A. C. by 20 yards.
Dodds, turning in progressively bet-
ter miles during his sensational string
of victories, cracked his own indoor
mark of 4:07.3, which he had set only
a week ago in the Knights of Colum-
bus meet at New York.
The loose-jointed Dodds brought a
crowd of about 11,000 in Chicago Sta-
dium to their feet screaming him on
as he shadowed Hulse around the first
lap of the 11-lap race on the big board
oval and then took the lead on the
second lap never to give it up.
He was clocked in a searing 60 sec-
onds for the first quarter, eight-
tenths of a second faster than the
quarter he ran in last week's record-
breaking mile. He passed the half mile
mark in 2:01, and the three quarter
post in 3:04.
The Nebraska-born Dodds, coming
to the meet with his coach, Lloyd
Hahn, another Nebraskan and former
great miler, said today he was not in-
terested in running the mile on Dar-
mouth's huge plank oval where Glenn
Cunningham once was paced in 4:04.4.
That mark is not recognized as a
world's record for it requires only five
and a half laps to make the mile on
the Dartmouth boards instead of the
usual 11 laps of most indoor tracks.
Hulse and the cheering crowd
should be given an assist for Dodds'
record tonight. After setting the early
pace only to be passed on the second
lap, Hulse stayed on Dodds' heels un-
til the Boston divinity student opened
up on the last three-quarters of a
lap and darted into the tape.

WALKER COOPER SIGNS

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—(P)—Walker
Cooper, No. 1 catcher of the St. Louis
Cardinals, signed his 1944 contract to-
day after what President Sam
Breadon described as "a very pleasant
conversation."

IF YOU CAN'T LICK
'EM ALWAYS JOIN 'EM

TOLEDO.—(P)—Everett Leggett, for-
mer marine sergeant, came through
the bloody Guadalcanal campaign un-
harmmed, then went to Australia on a
furlough. Riding into Brisbane in a
taxi, he was hit by a jeep and lay in
the hospital almost a year until he
was discharged from service recently.
As an O. Henry ending, Leggett is
now at the Willys-Overland plant
here helping to turn out jeeps.

BILLY EVANS SEES
'BETTER BUSINESS'

MEMPHIS, March 18.—(P)—Presi-
dent Billy Evans announced the
Southern association's 1944 baseball
schedule today and at the same time
predicted "better business" at the gate
than last year.
The league executive said that on
the whole condition in the circuit
have improved over last year, when
some 700,000 attended the games. He
added that the standard of baseball
promises to be "as good if not better
than in 1943."
A close race, he indicated, would
mean a substantial increase over the
1943 attendance.
Evans said he expects attendance
to get off to a good start with night
openers, a feature he has suggested in
view of the league's later start.
"Night openers should draw 40 per
cent more than afternoon games," he
said.
All teams except Chattanooga are
expected to open under the lights. The
Lookouts' president, Joe Engel, has

RAJAH ASKS BASEBALL
'TREATY' WITH MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 18.—(P)—An
international baseball agreement be-
tween the United States and Mexico
and perhaps also including Cuba and
Venezuela, was proposed today by
Rogers Hornsby.
The former St. Louis Cardinal star,
who quit as general manager of the
inactive Fort Worth Texas league
team to teach baseball-wild Mexicans
the fine points of the game, asserted
that such a "treaty" would eliminate
squabbles about one country taking
players from another.
Ninety per cent of all forest fires
are man-made.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have sold a half in-
terest in the W. D. Al-
britton Barber Shop to
Mr. J. D. Wink, who is
well and favorably
known to the public of
the Twin Cities. I con-
sider him a barber and
business man of unusual
ability and I urge you to
come to see him.—W. D.
Albritton.

★	First Chair	★	Third Chair
★	Charlie Wiggins	★	J. D. Wink
★	Second Chair	★	Fourth Chair
★	Jack Burson	★	W. D. Albritton

Wink-Albritton Barber Shop
224 Trenton Street West Monroe

**WINTHROP'S
GLEN GRAIN**

As smart as your favorite plaid... as
rugged as a Scottish moor, Winthrop's
Glen Scotch Grain is the leather for
style-wise men of action. Combined
with an extra-heavy sole... Hoot Mon,
what a value!

\$6.50

AS SEEN IN
COLLIER'S

Winthrop Shoes

The Style Endures
Keene's
We Fit By X-ray
338 DeSiard SHOE STORE Phone 145

EASTER SEALS ARE IN MAILS

**Crippled Children Are Given
Aid Through This
Means**

The Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled children asks the public to take part in making it possible for some crippled child to be restored to health and a normal childhood by the purchase of Easter seals.

The annual sale of Easter seals is now in progress and each person in Ouachita parish will be contacted through the mails or by sales people in booths located in the downtown Monroe district during Easter week.

The Crippled Children's society is dedicated to giving help to crippled boys and girls whose families are not financially able to give them this needed treatment. The program for the care, treatment, education, vocational training and recreation that the society gives is financed locally and nationally through the sale of Easter seals.

A. N. Robinson, chairman of the Ouachita unit, has announced that the drive is making great progress and that 8,000 letters containing sheets of seals or certificates marked "Share of Happiness," which are designed for large contributors, are now in the mails.

Members of the Junior Charity League, Welcome Branch Book club, Readers' Clique, Review club, Welcome Garden club, and board of directors of the Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children, addressed the letters containing seals and certificates.

FINE ARTS CLUB
The Fine Arts club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean Selig, 1112 North Third street, Monday at 8 p.m. Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Selig will be the following co-hostesses, Miss Clifflie Olmstead and Miss Eleona Brinsmade.

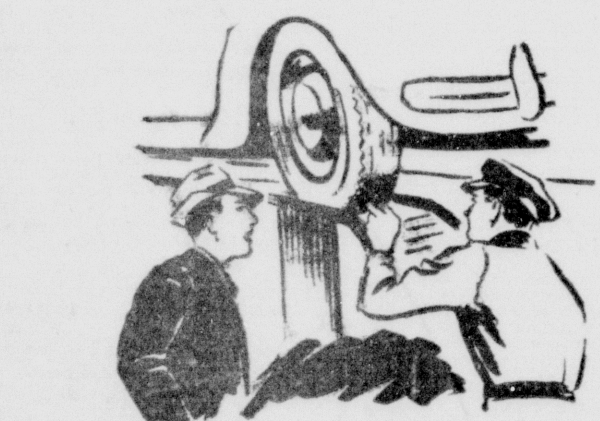


Turn
to
Refreshment



COCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Cancer kills more than 150,000 persons annually in the United States.



**YOU CAN'T RE-TIRE
without a PRIORITY
But you can
have your wheels ALIGNED**

Get them checked today so that you won't scuff the rubber off your tires. Have them gone over without delay so that you can enjoy more safety at less expense.



M'CAIN & RICHARDS
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE
PHONE 4700

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers on record yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes Johnston et al sold to Rev. A. Grant and Mrs. Ethel Grant lot 16, square 4, J. W. Johnston's first addition for \$450.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Mrs. Florence Biggar a certain lot in block "L" of West Monroe for \$3,600, the lot having been deeded in turn from Mrs. Golda Goodlett B. Christie to J. D. Wink to D. C. Gelson to the People's Homestead and Savings association.

E. B. Johnston sold to Mrs. Jessie E. Scott the west 121-2 feet of lot 10 and the east 50 feet of lot 9, block 5, Broad place addition for \$3,500.

The People's Homestead and Savings association sold to Mrs. Lucille Louise Sealla lots 3 and 4, block 65, Layton's third addition for \$3,575.

Anthony A. Varino sold to Frank Varino lots 7 and 8, square 21, Millageville addition for good and valuable consideration.

Mrs. Eva Platt Parks et al sold to L. C. Holmes lot 6, square "C," G. B. Haynes subdivision of West Monroe for \$2,200.

Charles H. Whitehead sold to Mrs. Sallie W. Massey a certain two acres in section 20, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$800.

The George E. Breece Lumber company et al sold to William A. Smith the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 5, township 18 north, range 4 east for \$490.

WILL SHOW FILM ON PSYCHIATRY

To Be Exhibited At Health
Unit On Friday
Night

A talking motion picture "Psychiatry In Action" will be shown at the health center on Friday, March 24, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Louisiana Society for Mental Health, it was announced today by Mrs. Helen D. Abell.

The film shows the care, treatment and disposition of civilian and military neuro-psychiatric casualties in England, and demonstrates what can be done for the great number of such casualties returning to our communities. It is not a morbid or depressing film; on the contrary, it is stimulating and hope inspiring. It is non-technical and designed to appeal to a wide audience. "Psychiatry In Action" breaks entirely new ground in the medical field, and shows a particularly interesting aspect of British war-time organization.

The British ministry of health has found that the best way in which to tackle many of the problems which arise in war-time medicine is to set up special centers where teams of experienced workers are concentrated to deal with particular injuries or diseases. Among these special centers are seven devoted to the cure of neuroses. This film was shot at a neurosis center, which was one of the first to be set up.

The film is unique from two points of view. First, it gives a picture of an entirely new type of hospital and second, this is the first time that an attempt has been made to show in the film medium the whole working and organization of any kind of hospital.

Following the showing of the film there will be a brief discussion led by Felix Gentile, executive secretary of the Louisiana Society for Mental Health, on the applicability of methods portrayed in the film to conditions in Louisiana, what changes are indicated, and how they may be effected.

Cancer kills more than 150,000 persons annually in the United States.

ROCKET GUNS IN USE IN BRITAIN

**This Weapon Employed By
English Since Beginning Of War**

LONDON, March 18.—(P)—Britain officially disclosed tonight that she had been using rocket guns effectively against German planes since the very outset of the war—steadily improving them, and now using a propellant material manufactured in the United States middle west.

The announcement, uncovering one of the war's best secrets, said the rocket guns "already are in use in various theaters of operations," and it

called the propellant to shoot them "one of the most effective yet known."

Disclosure that this rocket fuel was being made in America was a clear sign that the United States army also is using rocket guns.

While the Germans have been whooping up talk of rockets in their "nerve war," the British have remained discreetly silent—so silent that even the mere mention of the word "rocket" was censored from all stories.

"How much the rocket batteries have contributed to the defense of Britain cannot yet be disclosed," the military statement said. "The number of kills, however, is proof that they are a very potent weapon."

The rocket barrage touches off virtually an umbrella of explosives—and in some respects is even a more terrifying sound than the crash of bombs. Even blitz-hardened veterans find it hard to distinguish the rockets from the sound of bombs by their roar.

A sheet of shrapnel comes down

from the exploding rocket projectiles like hail pelting a tin roof.

From the days of Munich, the announcement disclosed, Britain was ready to begin turning out rockets in mass production after secret tests in Jamaica.

Workmen were trained in their manufacture, and for three years have been making them without knowing just what this funny-looking weapon was; all they knew was they repeatedly were cautioned to use painstaking care.

The rockets originally were designed to hold off low-flying divebombers, but since the spring of 1941 they have been used with great success against high-flying bombers.

The common cat is said to have sprung from the long-tailed wild cats of northern Africa and to have been first tamed and domesticated by the ancient Egyptians. The cat has been domesticated for so many centuries that its wild progenitor cannot be identified for certain.

Additional supply, up to 20 pounds a person.

OPA said that as the case last season, the maximum supplementary ration will be allowed only to families who have large amounts of fresh fruits available.

Applications may be obtained and returned to local boards by mail, the agency said. But this year, instead of enclosing ration book with the application, spare stamp number 37 ration book 4 must accompany form.

OPA also provided that families can and preserve food at home; a sale may apply for a maximum of pounds of sugar for this purpose.

CANNING SUGAR TO BECOME AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(P)—Sugar for home canning, the Office of Price administration advised today, will be available to housewives at the same rate as last year—a maximum of 25 pounds for each family member.

Five pounds of the allotment can be obtained with sugar stamp 40 in ration book 4, already validated. Beginning next Thursday local ration boards will grant certificates for an

AT FIRST
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COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**QUALITY
RE-CAPPING
CENTRAL NO. 1**

Phone 481 Jackson & Grammont Sts.

114 St. John

Household Supply Co.

New! Bigger! Better! Brand New Stock! Ready to Serve You!

Spring FURNITURE

MAKE YOUR HOME A BETTER HOME TO LIVE IN!

• This week . . . the Household Supply Company who has served its patrons since the year of 1906 and under the present ownership since the year 1922, makes its bow to the old and new acquaintances of Monroe and all trading territory in their brand new store and new location. Always adopting a policy that when the demands were presented for enlargement and expansion, we would be willing and ready to do all in our power to meet it. We have always felt an obligation to our community and patrons to put forth the effort to do that which would benefit them most . . . regardless of cost, time and effort, and in this case, we have done just that. At times when merchandise has practically ceased to be manufactured, prices soaring, rents exorbitant, manpower shortages and ceiling prices established, we have made this major move . . . purchased our building and completely stocked it with all that the furniture market had to offer.

We know that our convenient time payment plan has made it possible for families enjoying lovely furnished homes with the least possible inconvenience to their budgets. We are continuing to make this a larger part of our service and invite new accounts to use it.

These nationally known lines of quality merchandise are featured by Household:

- Pullman Living Room Furniture
- Roper Ranges
- Philco Radios
- Philco Electric Refrigerators
- Cavallier Bedroom Furniture
- Cavallier Cedar Chest
- Sealy Mattresses
- Slumber Mattresses
- Florence Ranges
- Sellers Kitchen Furniture
- Gold Seal Congoleum
- White Mountain Ice Boxes
- Stork Line Baby Furniture
- Hettrick Lawn and Porch Furniture
- Deltex Fibre Rugs, Etc.

Get Ready for Spring—
Dress up your home for
Spring and Summer.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Due to present war time conditions and in cooperation with our government, we are not having a formal opening but we do invite you to visit us . . . Monday, Tuesday or any day that is convenient. We want to know you . . . to meet our patrons . . . to make new friends. Come in, won't you?

If We Do Not Have What You Want—We Will
Make Every Effort to Secure It for You.

Many of the above manufacturers have converted their plants into making war materials instead of furniture . . . but when the war is won and these manufacturers begin again to produce goods for civilians, we will be among the first to receive the above mentioned items, in the meantime . . . let's buy war bonds . . . help in any way we can to get this war over . . . GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.



Interesting visitors in the city recently were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Niels I. Poulsen. Mrs. Poulsen is the former Miss Virginia Mitchell of this city. She made her home in Detroit, Michigan while her husband served for 19 months overseas. His return to the United States was under secret orders. He will return to overseas duty at the end of a ninety-day period. Upper left.

Mrs. J. J. Wendell, formerly Miss Linda Ware of movie and radio fame, is now making her home in Monroe where Lieutenant Wendell is stationed at Selman field. Mrs. Wendell has been cast in the leading feminine role of the Little Theatre play "Town About Man," to be presented at the Northeast Junior college auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Upper right.

Miss Melissa Katherine Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller Broadway of Gilbert, La., whose marriage to Captain John Michael Hughes, Chaplain corps United States army, will be a brilliant event of March 24 at the First Methodist church in Gilbert at 6 o'clock in the evening. Center to the left.

Mrs. W. L. Marlowe, bride of recent date who was formerly Miss Marguerite Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Humble of Mangham, La. Lower left.

Lieutenant Marion Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Olmstead of this city, was photographed recently in the Wedgwood room of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, in company with Miss Barbra Tirtoff of New York. Lower right.

Lieutenant Burt Sperry And Miss Geraldine Johnson To Wed On March 24

Local Naval Officer To Wed At San Diego

Marriage To Be Solemnized At Home Of Commanding General Of Marine Base

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends in this city is the formal announcement made today by Major and Mrs. Gerald A. Johnson of Point Loma, San Diego, Calif., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Lieutenant Burt Weldon Sperry, United States Naval Reserve Air corps, son of Mrs. Gladys Broadway Sperry of this city.

The wedding will be a brilliant social event of March 24 and will take place in the gardens of the home of the commanding General and Mrs. Clayton B. Vogel, Marine Corps base, San Diego. The marriage of this young couple is the culmination of a courtship covering a period of several years.

Miss Johnson was born in Washington, D. C., and during her lifetime has traveled beyond the continental limits. She is a graduate of Marin Junior college, Kentfield, Calif., and the San Diego State college. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi sorority for Navy juniors.

Lieutenant Sperry was reared in this city where his maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Sally Ruffin, member of an old and aristocratic pioneer family, was identified with the cultural and civic life of this parish during her lifetime. She was an accomplished musician and made distinct contributions to the musical world of this city.

Lieutenant Sperry is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and Kemper Military academy, Booneville, Mo. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma. He is a graduate in law of the Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge and was admitted to the Louisiana bar in December, 1940. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

He received his wings and was commissioned a lieutenant in the naval aviation corps at Miami, Fla., in December, 1941. Lieutenant Sperry recently returned from overseas where he was in combat duty for 11 months.

He received the presidential citation and two air medals for bravery. He is now stationed at the naval air station in Jacksonville, Fla., where he will reside with his bride following their marriage.

Miss Johnny Sturdivant Weds Sergeant Becky

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Johnny Sturdivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturdivant, of Columbia, La., and Sergeant Dennis W. Becky, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Becky of Chicago, Ill., February 29, in the home of Reverend A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist church, this city, who officiated in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the bride's family.

An improvised altar was reared in the living room where beautiful flowers were placed with artistic profusion.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and iced and individual wedding cakes were served from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room.

Later members of the wedding party were entertained by Sergeant and Mrs. Albert Franz in their home on North Fourth street.

The bride is a graduate of the St. Francis school of nursing and is now associated with the Conway Memorial hospital.

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE



Mrs. Leslie K. Young, formerly Miss Maybeth Thibadeaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thibadeaux of Mer Rouge.

Nannien Geoghegan And Lieutenant Murray Wed

The following article appearing in the Albany Herald will be of interest to friends of Lieutenant and Mrs. Philip A. Murray whose marriage took place recently in Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geoghegan announce the marriage of their daughter, Nannien, to Philip A. Murray, lieutenant United States naval reserve, Thursday, March 2, Albany, Ga.

The marriage was a quiet one, solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, on Highland avenue, in the presence of the two families. Dr. Leonard A. Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock in the morning. The vows were said in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers. Two tall white floor baskets were filled with Picardy gladioli.

The attractive brunette bride wore a becoming suit of cadet blue wool, with a white crepe blouse featuring

a frilly jabot. Her hat was a tiny black straw, trimmed with blue ostrich tips, and accessories were black. Her shoulder spray was a yellow orchid.

Mrs. Geoghegan wore a black crepe dress with fitted jacket, having a touch of white. Accessories were black and her corsage was of split white carnations.

Mrs. H. M. Mills, the groom's mother, was gowned in a two-piece black silk dress with white collar. Accessories were black and her shoulder spray was of red roses.

After the wedding a beautifully embossed wedding cake was cut with the groom's sword and served with coffee in the dining room.

Mrs. Murray was born and reared in Albany. She graduated from Albany High school in 1936 and from Georgia State College for Women in 1939. For two years she held a position with the Carlton Contracting company and later was employed at Turner field. When the navigation school was transferred to Monroe, La., in August, 1942, she moved there, where she was in the employ of the commanding officer of the army air forces navigation school.

Mrs. Murray is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Nannien Geoghegan, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bacon, of Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Murray is the son of Mrs. H. M. Mills and the late John S. Murray. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson, well-known residents of Ellaville. His only sister is Mrs. John Manget, of Long Island, N. Y.

The groom is a native of Albany. After his graduation from Albany High school in 1936 he attended North Georgia college, Dahlonega, where he graduated. He began his naval training in 1940 and was a member of the first class of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school of Northwestern university, Chicago. He was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve in December, 1940, and was stationed at Pearl Harbor until after the bombing. Since that time he has been on a destroyer in the southwest Pacific and is now spending a two-week leave at home.

Engaging the interest of friends today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Abrams of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie, to Lieutenant Irving S. Leibowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leibowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Livingston Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Clayton LaVania to John Bonar Woodburn, March 10 at Bastrop Louisiana.

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Society Calendar

Sunday

Literary—Musical at St. Matthew's school auditorium. Two books will be reviewed and a program of music will be featured. 5 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Sue Allen, Filhiol street, West Monroe. 2 p.m.

Monday

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., will hold regular meeting in

Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Visiting members cordially invited.

Meeting of Red Cross nutrition class at Red Cross headquarters. 2 p.m. Mrs. Robert Lukat, instructor.

The Review club will meet with Mrs. C. B. Braun, 1608 North Second street, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hoskins, 4505 Lee avenue, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend as this is a very important meeting.

The Fidelis club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m.

The Fine Arts club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean Selig, 1112 North Third street, Monday at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Selig will be Miss

Cliffie Olmstead and Miss Eleona Brinsmade.

Tuesday

Committees of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church.

Program meeting of Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church. 3 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at the usual hour, 2:30.

Meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary at the church. 8 p.m. Annual reports will be given.

Meeting of the WINGS in the hall of the USO club. Membership cards will be presented and new rules discussed. Election of a secretary for the organization will be held. All

members are urged to be present 8 p.m.

Meeting of Red Cross Knitting corp at Red Cross headquarters. 1:45 p.m. The Y-ettes club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. The Blue Circle and the Followers of the Gleam clubs will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. H. D. Cleaver, 31 South Third street. Mrs. C. S. Swain and Mrs. R. H. Gibson, co-hostesses. 2:30 p.m.

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserve will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m.

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. The YoWoCa Business Girls' club will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

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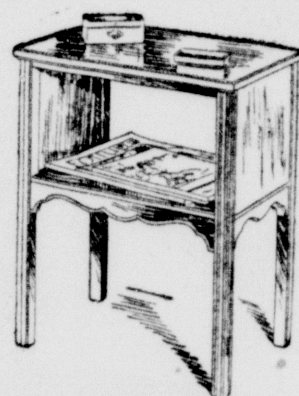


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Occasional chairs in many styles to give that empty space a look of luxury.

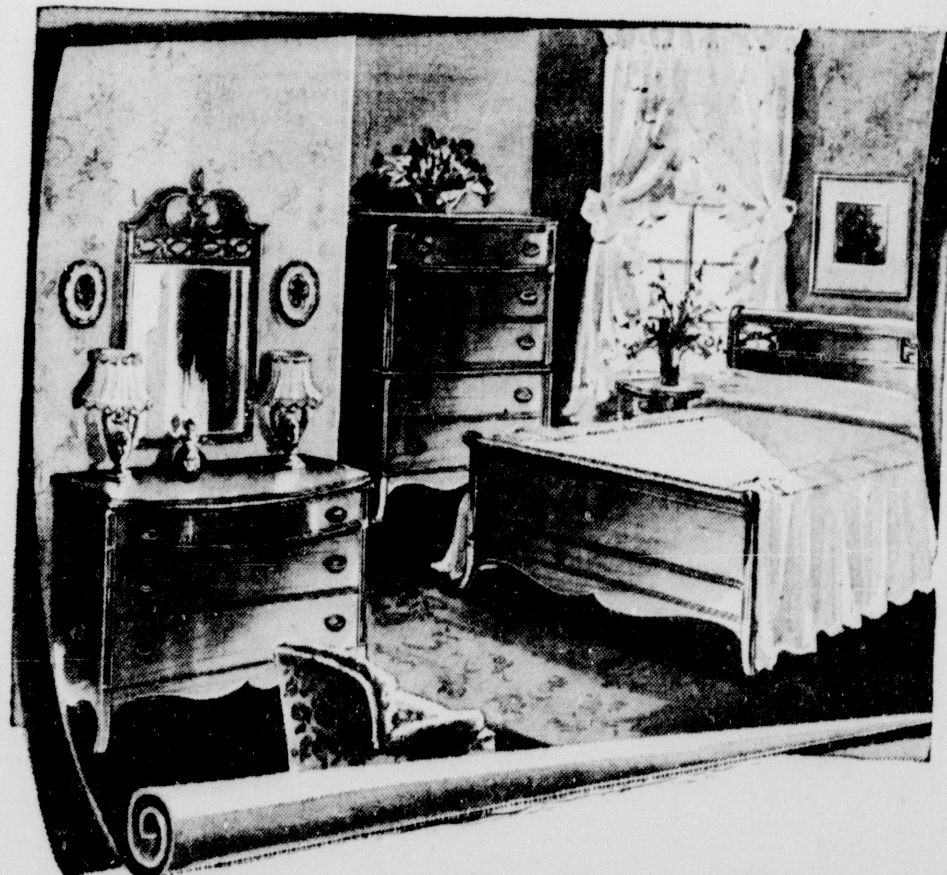


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SILVERSTEIN'S

Wives Of Officers At Selman Aid Red Cross

Local Chapter Expresses Thanks To Many Women Who Have Been Working Here

At a recent meeting, chairmen of the volunteer agencies of the local Red Cross expressed their appreciation to wives of officers at Selman field for their many hours of service during the past year. The fact that quotas have been met and surpassed and that activities in many branches of Red Cross service in Monroe have been expanded is largely due to the cooperation of these women.

Mrs. DeWitt Milam, head of Volunteer activities for the local chapter, pointed out that even more volunteer workers will be needed to carry out future plans, but stated that judging by their excellent performance so far, the board knew they could count on increased participation by wives of officers stationed here. The Officers Wives club is urging its members to devote as much time as possible to Red Cross work and has named Mrs. John B. Sutton, Jr., chairman of its Red Cross activities. Under her leadership volunteers are joining up daily to serve with various groups. At present the following wives are actively serving:

In the Canteen corps, whose chairman for officers wives is Mrs. Paul E. Sparks are Mrs. Bryon Reed, Mrs. William E. Beatty, Mrs. A. W. Buckley, Mrs. Homer Cox, Mrs. R. E. Dahl, Mrs. Butler Durham, Mrs. E. M. Hood, Mrs. Joseph F. Koenig, Mrs. Frank E. Lorenz, Mrs. C. L. Morrison, Mrs. Earl L. Naiden, Mrs. T. F. Nettles, Mrs. Leslie F. Perry, Mrs. Cecil Philpott, Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Mrs. John A. Rowe, Mrs. Hugh W. Stancill, Mrs. W. D. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Arthur Wedmer, Mrs. Robert A. Jackson, Mrs. Harold E. Fjesseth, Mrs. Knitters, with Mrs. Robert H. Harrison and Mrs. William B. Harwood serving as co-chairman for the officers wives, are Mrs. Bryant C. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles L. Crass, Mrs. James L. Dick, Mrs. Harold E. Fjesseth, Mrs. R. F. Freyberg, Mrs. E. L. Kronfeld, Mrs. J. E. Kulger, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. John A. Masson, Mrs. Robert Orke, Mrs. John D. Palmer, Mrs. Wm. J. Ragland, Mrs. Edwin Simons, Mrs. Roger M. Terzian, Mrs. R. A. Unangst, Mrs. O. J. Lebarge, Mrs. W. Howorth, Mrs. E. G. Shack, Mrs. Paul Golis, Mrs. John D. Palmer.

Driving for the Motor corps under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. H. Brodt, are Mrs. Marcia Maltby, Mrs. Harry M. Loudon, Mrs. Leroy Whitson, Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. D. L. Arden, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. Peter Cantwell, Mrs. J. Proctor, Mrs. T. Garvin, Mrs. H. T. Means, Mrs. Bertie Mealing, Mrs. Floyd Fendick, Mrs. M. H. Ulbrich, Mrs. E. A. Tremble. Mrs. Wm. J. Ward is Officers Wives chairman for Nurses' Aides, who are Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. Grace E. Arminger, Mrs. Helen V. Carson, Mrs. Stanley P. James, Mrs. R. E. Buckwalter, Mrs. George E. Church, Mrs. H. E. Westcott, Mrs. G. P. Murray, Mrs. H. R. Sinclair, Mrs. L. Ward, Mrs. Arnold Kaplan, Mrs. L. W. Agnew, Mrs. Jack W. Lorton, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. W. Sanges, Mrs. R. A. Unangst, Mrs. George E. Soucie, Mrs. Donald E. Elliott, Mrs. Tom Meyer, Mrs. Allen Clapp, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. James M. Steele, Mrs. Clayton E. Holst, Mrs. Henry L. Grant, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Saltzman.

Staff assistants with Mrs. John B. Sutton, Jr., as Officers' Wives chairman are Mrs. E. L. Kronfeld, Mrs. Howard Mauschaumer, Mrs. J. P. Kutner, Mrs. Alfred Allen, Mrs. Donald C. Hammel, Mrs. W. R. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Foster Law, Mrs. Myles Costello, Mrs. Edward Niland, Mrs. E. W. Joudry, Mrs. Bernard Otto, Mrs. Gladys Weinberg, Mrs. W. W. Gibbons, Mrs. Elliot A. Barrows, Mrs. C. A. Crass, Mrs. Sarah C. McSherry, Mrs. Arthur Hadden, Mrs. Howard Cann, Mrs. Jones L. Callaway.

The Surgical Dressing unit has as its Officers Wives chairman Mrs. Earl L. Naiden. Working under her are Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Ainsworth, Mrs. Helen Burke, Mrs. W. E. Beatty, Mrs. Homer T. Brewer, Mrs. H. D. Crum, Mrs. B. E. Congleton, Mrs. L. F. Carter, Mrs. B. H. Durham, Mrs. Theodore Dale, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. R. S. Dobyns, Mrs. C. K. Dickard, Mrs. F. W. Erich, Mrs. B. E. Everly, Mrs. J. L. Evans, Mrs. Lester Foreman, Mrs. S. E. Farver, Mrs. Tuestan Geiger, Mrs. Samuel Grossman, Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. Max Houchins, Mrs. C. V. Hobbs, Mrs. L. W. Hoyt, Mrs. M. H. Houshberg, Mrs. Clark Hardman, Mrs. F. G. Heinlen, Mrs. George M. Harlowe, Mrs. Mary P. Israel, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. L. W. Lolley, Mrs. F. R. Meinecke, Mrs. H. A. Moll, Mrs. L. P. Morton, Mrs. B. E. Martin, Mrs. F. J. Manchester, Mrs. E. M. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Morrison, Mrs. Leonard Norrell, Mrs. W. L. Neely, Mrs. J. Otenstein, Mrs. Vaughn Perkins, Mrs. P. A. Pettigrew, Mrs. C. F. Prigen, Mrs. R. R. Rysavy, Mrs. Omer Raser, Mrs. T. W. Richter, Mrs. J. A. Rowe, Mrs. W. Sanges, Mrs. W. L. Scarborough, Mrs. William J. Sammers, Mrs. L. G. Starrett, Mrs. R. B. Strong, Mrs. Charles W. Talbott, Mrs. H. Tomlinson, Mrs. R. A. Unangst, Mrs. V. J. Van Meter, Mrs. Frank L. Woods, Mrs. A. Wedser, Mrs. Harold J. Welch.

Mrs. J. L. Wiedman, Mrs. William S. Ward, Mrs. William K. Webb, Mrs. J. B. Armstrong, Mrs. W. B. Arper, Mrs. L. W. Agnew, Mrs. B. A. Binie, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. B. C. Bartlett, Mrs. H. A. Brotman, Mrs. R. H. Brodt, Mrs. L. C. Cox, Mrs. M. T. Coward, Mrs. J. T. Coggins, Mrs. J. D. Clausen, Mrs. W. A. Caysan, Mrs. Frank Cantwell, Mrs. H. E. Couch, Mrs. J. R. Cross, Mrs. Grover Doyle, Mrs. R. E. Dahl, Mrs. Richard Dornbrock, Mrs. Harold D. Fjesseth, Mrs. R. L. Glaser, Mrs. Robert Goetz, Mrs. Robert Gow, Mrs. D. C. Hammell, Mrs. W. H. Higgins, Mrs. C. K. Hillen, Mrs. R. D. Hyman, Mrs. J. A. Jamieson, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Mrs. George Jenks, Mrs. E. W. Joudry, Mrs. Howard King, Mrs. Alfred Kapple, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. L. Kronfeld, Mrs. F. E. Lutz, Mrs. C. Lovering, Mrs. Howard Lorenz, Mrs. W. G. Lesseg, Mrs. James R. Leeton, Mrs. K. Lester, Mrs. R. E. Lawrence, Mrs. George Lester, Mrs. Hugh A. McCollum, Mrs. C. L. Morrison, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. W. K. Mullins, Mrs. R. Moss, Mrs. H. F. Means, Mrs. M. B. Means, Mrs. Theodore Merrill, Mrs. Wm. B. Merrill, Mrs. B. A. Miller, Mrs. R. D. Miller, Mrs. James R. Mooney, Mrs. E. J. Moress, Mrs. George Nason, Mrs. Jane Newkirk, Mrs. H. D. Nix, Mrs. J. C. Patillo, Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. Tom G. Pittman, Mrs. L. H. Perry, Mrs. W. C. Penick, Mrs. J. J. Pauski, Mrs. Ralph M. Ross, Mrs. B. H. Roberts, Mrs. H. W. Rawstrom, Mrs. D. Schiffer, Mrs. J. W. Shaw, Mrs. T. R. Smith, Mrs. Paul Sparks, Mrs. E. M. Speed, Mrs. George L. Stegmaier, Mrs. R. J. Stevenson, Mrs. E. H. Sweetser, Mrs. R. H. Terzian, Mrs. F. W. Thielen, Mrs. Howard Torres, Mrs. N. B. Waiker, Mrs. John F. Weeks, Mrs. S. Ward, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. D. B. White, Mrs. Daniel Winter, Mrs. A. Zucker.

Private Harry E. Peters arrived home from Fort Dix, N. J., to enjoy a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, 108 Travis street, West Monroe.

NEWLYWEDS



Lieutenant and Mrs. Alvin C. Reis whose marriage was an interesting event of last week.

Bobashelas Book Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Amos Hood, with Mrs. W. D. Clark, co-hostess, entertained members of the Bobashelas Book club in her home on the west side.

The meeting was exceptionally interesting as new officers were elected at this time as follows: President, Mrs. W. D. Clark; vice-president, Mrs. K. D. Hayes; secretary, and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Rinehart; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. R. Coates; reporter, Mrs. Myatt McClendon. Members of the 1944-45 year book committee are: Malcolm Lefevre, Mrs. R. G. Taylor and Miss Lallage Feazel, Mrs. D. C. Harper and Mrs. W. D. Clark were named delegates to the Fifth district convention which will meet in Monroe during the month of April.

In addition to the business meeting an interesting program was given. Mrs. L. N. Waddell, the parliamentarian, prepared a test for the club members of their knowledge of the proper parliamentary procedure in different instances.

Mrs. H. A. Gentry and Mrs. J. V. Russell read interesting papers on the lives of the early patriot, John Adams, and his wife, Mrs. Gentry said: "John Adams was listed in his school's catalogue as the fourteenth most likely to succeed. He was one of the country's first lawyers and studied for the profession during the time it was frowned upon as being the work of a dishonest man. His wife, Abigail Smith, was the daughter of a Congregational minister. John Adams' father-in-law was his staunchest friend and defender."

"John Adams' term as president was

not a happy one for him because he was not the people's choice and he knew it. He lived eight years after the death of his beloved wife and saw what no other president has seen — his son in the White House."

Mrs. Russell said: "Mrs. Adams was a true New Englander with an un-

quenchable pioneer spirit. Although as a child she was frail and unable to attend school, she was an inveterate reader and grew into healthy young womanhood. Mr. and Mrs. Adams really had only ten uninterrupted years together. They were married in 1764 and in 1774 Mr. Adams was elected as a delegate to the Massachusetts assembly to represent the tax-burdened colonists. His political career began at that time. Mrs. Adams stayed at home and operated the farm which she made a profitable venture. She had a strong sense of duty which motivated her entire life and which kept her from too much loneliness during her husband's prolonged absences. When he was sent to France to negotiate the terms of the peace, she finally joined him there but she was never happy in that country. From France he was sent to England where she also went and was the real diplomat of the two in spite of it being John's business to be. Mrs. Adams conducted at the British court did much to raise the respect of the English for American womanhood.

"On her return to the United States Mrs. Adams as the president's wife was the first lady to live in the White House. In 1801 she retired from public life because of ill health and was very glad to spend her last years on the New England farm. She was the only woman ever to be wife and mother of a president."

Those enjoying the program were: Mrs. T. L. Hood, a guest, and the following club members: Miss Lallage Feazel, Mesdames J. V. Russell, Malcolm Lefevre, L. N. Waddell, J. H. Rinehart, J. O. Miller, R. G. Taylor, Myatt McClendon, D. C. Harper, H. A. Gentry, K. D. Hayes, Charles Chisholm, F. E. Bennett, and C. R. Coates.

Rev. W. C. Mason, pastor of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church will return after a two weeks' absence to fill his pulpit here for both services Sunday. He has been engaged in a ten-day revival in Key West, Fla.

THE MAN EASTER GIFTS



JAYSON SHIRTS in a variety of new spring patterns and whites. With the famous Jaysonized no starch, non wilt collars. Complete range of sizes. **2.50**

JAYSON PAJAMAS in colorful stripes and figures. Tailored of madras, shantung or poplin in sizes A to D. Lightweight materials for spring and summer. **2.95**

HANDKERCHIEFS in all white and smart striped borders to blend with his spring suits and shirts. **19c TO 1.00**

BOTANY, WEMBLEY, LI-RO TIES, of silk or wool in a full range of new patterns as well as solid colors. **1.00 TO 1.50**

PHOENIX SOCKS... Regular and Evr-up styles in solid colors and fancy patterns. All sizes. **55c UP**

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FASHIONS

For
YOUNG LADIES

She can select her own Easter wardrobe from our many new arrivals for spring and summer.

Pastel Suits

Pretty pastel suits that are tailored just like the grown-ups wear. These spring suits are in sizes from 7 to 16.

8.95 to 18.50

Bonnets

She'll be as pretty as a picture in one of these little bonnets in natural and pastel straws.

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Beanies

Complete range of pastel colors in these attractive Beanies for teen age girls.

1.75 to 2.50

Skirts

Little girls' spring skirts of wool in pretty pastel plaids and solid pastels... with attached suspenders. Sizes 1 to 6x.

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Blouses

Pretty white blouses of broadcloth with lace and pheasant braid trim. Perfect for all spring and summer.

2.25 to 3.50

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WAR STAMPS



Sports Ensemble

A fine ensemble for school or sports wear. Set consists of plaid or herringbone coat with contrasting slacks of solid color. Sizes 6 to 16.

15.95 and 16.95

Sports Coats

An Easter coat for the little fellow. These light shades are in juvenile sizes 2 to 6.

8.95

Little Boys' Slacks

Slacks for the little boys who wear sizes 2 to 8. Tailored of suiting in blue or brown with suspender straps.

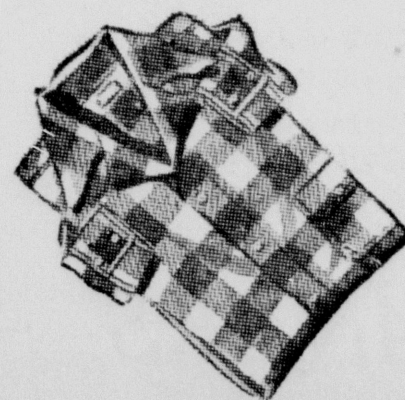
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Sports Shirts

All the popular colors in plaids and solids. Choice of long or short sleeve styles.

1.95 and 2.95

Also complete stock felt and gabardine hats. **1.50 to 2.50**



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Queen Qualities stay on the job every minute... through duty and pleasure alike... keeping you lovely and unbelievably comfortable.

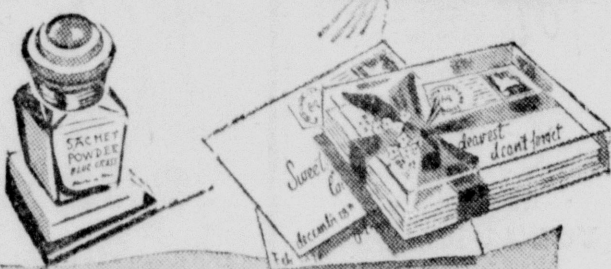
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Blue Grass
ENSEMBLE



Elizabeth Arden

Tuck a dainty Blue Grass Sachet among your underthings. Use Blue Grass Sachet Powder after your bath. Touch Blue Grass Perfume to hair, throat, and wrists. Go gaily forth, sure of your charm... in an aura of springtime fragrance as fresh as new-budding greenery.

Blue Grass Perfume, 1.20 to 40.00
Blue Grass Sachet Powder, 2.00
Box of Blue Grass Love Letter Sachets, 2.50
(prices plus taxes)

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MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Several Conventions For Women Scheduled

Federated Women's Clubs And P.-T. A. Groups To Be Active In Near Future

A young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in the spring but the average club woman turns her thoughts to state and national conventions and the purchasing of new clothes for the social side of things. The deep rooted impulse for club women to meet and talk things over is evident on a score of home fronts. The atmosphere is buzzing with plans for participation in general assemblies.

The government curtailed civilian travel last year and many national conventions were cancelled but this year the outlook has changed and virtually every large organization is setting up plans for business meetings.

From headquarters in Washington, D. C., last week came the blueprint program for post-war planning forums at the spring convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs which will be held April 25 to 28 at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo. This is election year for the two and one-half million women of the federation and for that reason the organization, one of those whose 1943 meetings were cancelled, considers a convention this year is essential.

Monroe is fortunate indeed to have one of her daughters, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale serving at the national convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs in the capacity of Louisiana state president.

Monroe will also be represented at the fifty-third continental congress of Daughters of the American Revolution in New York on April 14-20.

The conference of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will also be held in New York this year. The date set for this important meeting is May 22 to 24.

A meeting of the fifth district Federated Women's clubs will take place in this city, March 25 with headquarters at the Frances hotel. Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, fifth district president, will preside, and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, the state president, will deliver the principal address at the afternoon session. More than one hundred feder-

ated club women are expected to be in attendance at this important meeting.

March 25 will be an important date in fifth district P.-T. A. circles. A district conference meeting will be held at this time at St. Matthew's school auditorium with Miss Julia Wossman the principal speaker. She will discuss legislation affecting public education over the entire state, namely the manner of electing the state superintendent of education. She will also discuss the compulsory attendance law. These bills are to be presented to the next session of the legislature.

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, director of fifth district P.-T. A. stated that the 22,500 members of Louisiana P.-T. A. want more funds allocated to public education in this state.

She said: "Surely in post-war planning, public education is one of the essentials. What investment can be made which will yield larger returns in health, moral conduct, and fine citizenship? This war with all its tragedies only an interlude. Part of the process of getting ready to interpret the needs of tomorrow. Social revolution cannot be resisted, but it can be directed."

"One of the national P.-T. A. objectives is: To bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child, and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages an physical, mental, social and spiritual education."

Miss Myrtle Rodgers, state character education chairman, will give a panel discussion on, Discipline of Children and Youth. The share of the responsibility, home, church, school and community.

Mrs. W. S. Vincent, the first vice-president, will be in attendance. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Calendar

Wednesday—South Side unit, Red Cross headquarters, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Thursday—South Side unit, Red Cross headquarters, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday—West Monroe unit, Community center, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Sterlington-Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterlington.

Wednesday—1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—1 to 5 p. m.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

PROTECT YOUR PRECIOUS FURS

No matter how careful you try to be with them—the heat of your closet—the danger of fire and theft aside from moths—make it short-sighted economy to fail to store your furs in fully equipped cold storage vaults. The charge is small in comparison with the cost of replacing your furs if they should be destroyed! We have the most skilled workmen, and modern cold storage facilities to offer you. Play safe—phone 990, and arrange for the "safe conduct" of your furs.

WEIL CLEANERS

"If It's Worth While Storing, It's Worth Weil Storing"

Phone 990 508 North 4th Street

WEDDING ATTENDANTS



Misses Gene and Laura Faulk Flournoy and Mrs. Richard Stuart Alexander served as bridal attendants for Miss Georgianna Williams when she became the bride of Lieutenant Huber Frey Smith.

District Federated Clubs Meet March 25

Saturday morning, March 25, Fifth District Federated club women will gather at the Frances hotel for an important conference with Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the Louisiana Federated Women's club, the principal speaker.

Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, president of the Fifth District Federated clubs will preside during the morning and afternoon sessions.

The board meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. and the general session will open at 1 p. m. in the assembly room.

The pages on this occasion will be selected from the Mangham Junior Literary club membership. Members of the Alto Cultural club will be responsible for the floral arrangement and members of the Bono Nostorum club of Mangham will have charge of the registration.

The theme of the meeting is "Guard the Home Front."

The program in full follows:

Assembly singing, the national anthem, leader, Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

Invocation, Mrs. F. B. Sartor.

Roll call of clubs, Mrs. H. V. Collins.

President's message, Mrs. C. Noble Hatch.

Special music, Mrs. A. M. Serex.

Greetings from Louisiana's General Federation chairman, Mrs. C. E. Hester.

Trio, "A Prayer," Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. E. Guy Durbin, Mrs. B. B. Martin. Accompanist, Mrs. E. E. Lawson.

Report of 28 clubs on "Buy a Bomber" campaign, Mrs. Carey J. Ellis.

Results of scrapbook and year book contest, Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Forum, state president, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

Pages from Mangham Junior Literary club, flowers from Alto Cultural club, registration by Bono Nostorum club, Mangham.

Monroe Literary Club Selects Its Delegates

The Monroe Literary club met for its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Julius Chandler with Mrs. E. Schapiro, co-hostess.

Mrs. W. L. Moore, president, presided over the business session. The program and year book committee, Mrs. Chandler, chairman, submitted several subjects for study, and selected the Departments of Work of General Federation together with book reviews for the next year. A donation of \$1 was given to the Red Cross drive.

Delegates were appointed to attend the Fifth district annual convention to be held in Monroe, March 25. They were: Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Colmer; alternates were: Mrs. J. Chandler, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. W. Boyce. The following new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. John Middleton, Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. J. E. Humphrey.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson, program chairman, presented a program on the "Departments of Work."

During the social hour following the program refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. C. E. Autrey, Mrs. L. W. Boyce, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Jesse Heard, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. John

Clarks

Helen Frances Harris, senior, won the Caldwell parish state quiz contest. She then represented Caldwell parish at Northeast Junior college in Monroe and placed fourth there. The winner will compete at the state test at Baton Rouge.

Clarks High girls' basketball team won second place in the annual central Louisiana basketball tournament sponsored by Louisiana college. The team also entered the state contest at Baton Rouge.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Holloway of Ruston visited their sister, Mrs. Grant Tinsley, on Sunday.

Mrs. Warren G. Holloway of Dubach is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Joel Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Otwell have returned from Orange, Tex., and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Otwell.

Middleton, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. E. Schapiro.

ARMY WIVES' ACTIVITIES

Monday, March 20

7:30 p. m. Cadet Wives club meeting at Advanced Cadet club, 208 South Grand street.

Tuesday, March 21

9:30 a. m. to 12:00 and 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Army wives surgical dressing unit at American Legion home.

Wednesday, March 22

10:00 a. m. Officers wives bowling at Selman field bowling alley.

1:00 p. m. Officers wives golf at Municipal Golf course.

Thursday, March 23

1:00 p. m. Officers wives tennis golf instruction on driving range at Selman field. Clubs and balls furnished.

Friday, March 24

1:00 to 2:00 p. m. Officers wives golf instruction on driving range at Selman field. Clubs and balls furnished.

Wards

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Literary Club Members Hear Interesting Talks

Mrs. Colmer, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Massey And Mrs. Wilson On Program

Informative talks of particular interest to club women featured the meeting last week of the Monroe Literary club at the home of Mrs. Julius Chandler.

Mrs. A. B. Colmer talked on the subject of "Legislation," and Mrs. Chandler talked on the subject of "Personality and Character Building." Mrs. L. W. Boyce talked on the subject of "Personality and Character Building," and Mrs. R. E. Massey, chairman of press and publicity, gave valuable suggestions. Mrs. R. E. Wilson also gave an informative talk.

Mrs. Colmer said: "One of the most important developments of the last one hundred years is the evolution of women. For centuries women have played the major roles in the home but during the past 50 years women have forged ahead taking part in the economic, political and social affairs of their country. The law of the land is the law of change. There is nothing more certain than change. Everything is the result of change. This being the case it is time that women exercise their political privileges more zealously. Juror service for women is now a national issue with some states granting women the privilege of service. There has been no satisfaction with women jurors in the states where they serve. Instead, they have received high praise from lawyers, judges and men jurors. So on a national basis, why should not women take their places in the jury box, just as they are taking them in industry, business, professions. It is time for women to recognize their responsibility toward democratic government and express their willingness to assume it."

Never was the equal rights amendment needed as it is today. Only through a woman's complete emancipation will a true balance of the sexes be established and maintained. With the qualities of her womanhood linked with the harmonious relationship with the use of her manhood America will develop as a nation of responsible human beings cooperating with one another with mutual respect." Mrs. Chandler's paper on "Public Welfare" dealt with the problem of juvenile delinquency. She told of the committee on youth cooperation of the General Federation of Women's clubs and how upon our entry into war club women were urged to provide youth with a definite and vital part in the war effort. The need for recruiting more responsible leaders for youth-serving organizations has also been stressed.

"We know that every patriotic American woman is giving time to the Red Cross, bonds sales and other important war-time work but shall we let any woman truly patriotic if she neglects the most vital problem on the home front, juvenile delinquency?" Mrs. Boyce, department chairman of American Home, gave a very splendid paper on "Personality and Character Building" and she said in part: "There are many reasons today for an increased demand for personality and character training. The very foundations of our social order are being tested. Moral courage and stamina are being tried out and there is a special need for strength of heart. Our pressing need today as a people is to come to a fuller realization of the importance of developing strong characters and to know the problems involved in character education for good citizens do not just happen, they must be made. It is important that we study the field to know what personality and character consist of, what their sources are and what methods are most useful in developing them. A common definition of personality is that it is made up of nice manners, pleasing voice and countenance and helpfulness in dealing with people."

"A good personality consists of being friendly, sympathetic and likable. One may have a good character and not have a fine personality but he cannot have a fine personality without having a good character."

Mrs. P. E. Massey, chairman of press and publicity, said: "The day has come when democracy must prove that greater results can be attained by voluntary service on the part of the people than by means of a dictator's slave driving whip. No activity of the General Federation offers a greater opportunity of service than the press and publicity committee since not only the General Federation, state and district federations and individual clubs but to our country as a whole. Let us create a greater appreciation in the part of all club women of the value of judicious and intelligent publicity not only as a means of disseminating information but as an instrument to create public opinion and favorable action."

Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, chairman of international relations, said in part: "With few exceptions, the department of international relations as suggested by the General Federation deals with the general topic, 'Allied America.' While the forces of evil are laying waste to the eastern hemisphere, it is imperative for the democratic nations and the peoples of the western hemisphere to organize and unite in order to preserve a citadel of democracy and freedom. As unity is achieved only through understanding let us as club women strive to awaken others to a greater understanding and appreciation of hemispheric interdependence. We should plan programs and hold forums to gain a broader knowledge of true facts existing on the western hemisphere, to create a deeper appreciation of the interdependence of American nations, to stimulate a desire to cooperate with our American neighbors."

Mrs. R. E. Wilson, chairman of education, said: "The problem of making the democratic spirit prevail in these dark days of war hostility and un-

LT. RUSSELL WINFREE



Lieutenant Winfree has been cast in the leading male role of the Little Theatre play, "Town About Man," to be presented at Northeast Junior college auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights. Lt. Winfree is popular in army and civilian circles and with Little Theatre goes who remember him in one of the outstanding roles in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." His home is Lynchburg, Va.

the government's national defense program. For the duration we should use every means of preserving the equipment in our homes in order that vital materials be released for more important uses. Gasoline rationing hit the country with something of a shock as ours is the richest nation on earth in oil. Vital both to production battle and to essential civilian life are America's 33,000,000 cars and trucks. "Let us be realistic about the gasoline and rubber situation and promote the pooling of cars for all purposes and discourage all non-essential driving. America must stop wasting fats as they are a critical war material which yields glycerine. All sorts of industrial products can be made from the glycerine and salvaged fats; soap, paint, synthetic resin, drugs, (glyce-

fine is used in making the sulfa drugs). All these products directly or indirectly serve the war effort. Each woman must be eager to cut down her electric bill to save power, to cut her food bill down by buying intelligently and with discipline, to use substitutes for things that are scarce, to accept rationing without grumbling and put not only our bit but our best into the program of defense."

Miss Marianne St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. St. John, of Brea avenue, has just returned from a visit spent with friends in Springfield, Mo. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Juanita Lickens and Miss Jennie Matlock. Miss St. John formerly attended Northeast Junior college in Monroe with Miss Matlock.

Mrs. Seymour Solomon and daughter, Claire, is leaving for Woodville, Miss., to visit relatives for the next two weeks.

En Passant

"Words seem so inadequate to express my sympathy..." Thus the vast majority of letters of sympathy and condolence begin and usually are followed by pages of these inadequate words.

People mean to be kind. There is no doubt about that. But even precious "sympathy" can be overdone. A certain pilot-son on a bombing mission was reported "missing in action," eight months ago and the papers gave the news respectfully space, his parents received 940 letters of sympathy, more than 800 of them from strangers.

Many of these had sons of their own in the service, some of the boys had been killed, some wounded—and they had to tell these parents all about it.

Job. Day after day she replied to a dozen or more—and then she found herself becoming almost hypocritical. She dreaded "dramatizing" her own sorrow.

When at least she thought she had answered every letter more began arriving from distant relatives, fellow students who had known their son in school or college, teachers, neighbors of long ago who recalled so many memories of their son's crew wrote, sharing their anxieties, begging for further news, if any.

Then the letters and the parcels they had sent to their son overseas began coming back. Letters from his fellow officers written cautiously to avoid censorship, implied the worst—with deepest sympathy.

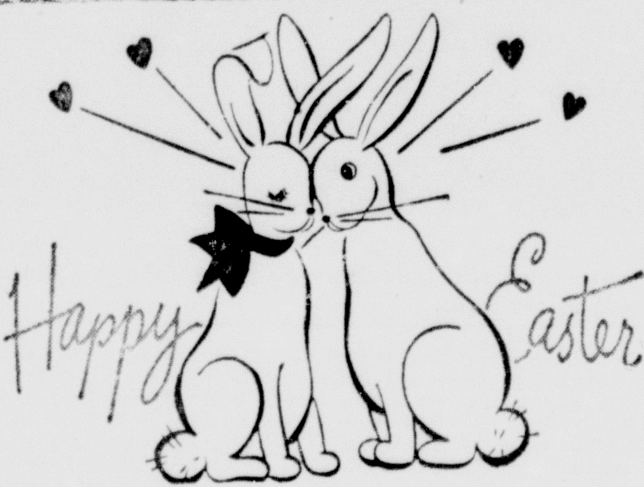
When the war department notified his parents that their son had been awarded the air medal, which would be presented to them "as it cannot formally be presented to your son, at this time," more floods of letters flowed in, more religious preachments, more poems, all of which called for replies.

That's when the doctor ordered the mother to bed "because of an emotional condition." This brought still more sympathy, visitors, telephone calls, letters—and bouncing bouyant "encouragement" of the "chins-up" order.

Many thousands of parents must be going through this superabundance of well-meant "sympathy and encouragement" these days. They realize that they are indeed rich in friendship, so volubly expressed. But somehow the gentle, silent hand squeeze, or the brief note saying "My loving thoughts are with you, dear friend," seem infinitely more comforting.

Mrs. J. J. Bamberg and daughter, Jimmie Lee, have returned from a visit with Private J. J. Bamberg at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Bella Scherck Davidson



Bright Soft Suits

They'll be everything to your Spring wardrobe—bright little soft suits—right anywhere, anytime any place. Ready for you now—spotlighted in our superb suit collection.



All 100% Wool SUITS In these wanted feminine shades:

Lovely Lilac Bright Greens Azalea Pink Camellia Reds

\$29.75 UP

Tender, wistful tone that turns strong men sentimental. Feminine as sachet, done up in soft, dressy little suits that look like big doings. Flower out in them for Easter and Spring. Sizes 9 to 20.

Easter Dresses

—for Juniors—Sizes 9 to 15

18.85

One or two of these superb dresses, a handful of blouses—and you have the makings of a captivating wardrobe! Beautifully simple that a man admires—and another woman turns to look at twice! Only hints of all the wonderful dresses at Bella Scherck Davidson's.

EASTER BAGS

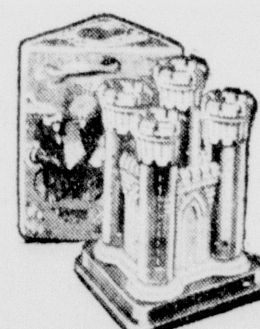
4.98 to \$5.55

Find just the bag-silhouette and size you like best, in our very varied collection. All finely finished and beautifully lined.

20% Tax After

April 1st

Leather! Corde! Fabric!



At Our Big

Perfume Bar

Lillie Dache Roubigant Chantilly Lucien Lelong Hartnell's Dorothy Gray Battle Carnegie Schercks, etc.

20% Tax After April 1st

Bella Scherck Davidson THE WOMAN'S SHOP

CORNER DESIARD AND WALNUT

Easter Extras

Tots' Tub Cottons

\$1.98 UP

You'll see them Easter morning—bright as an Easter egg—colors of the flowers—in styles as dainty, pinfolds, basque—waisted, etc. Ages 1 to 3, 3 to 6.



Send Them to Church

Easter

In Tubable

Cottons

\$2.98 UP



Little Lady dresses that make them the darlings they really are! Gay florals, candy stripes, dots, checks. Many with sparkling white trims.

Easter Gifts

Select gifts for the kiddies from our large collection.

Little Boys'

Easter Suits

\$1.98 UP

They are so lovable, so tubable—every one a grand style for him.



Bella Scherck Davidson

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

CORNER DESIARD AND WALNUT

Readers Clique Hears Review Of New Book

Mrs. F. H. Peterson Addresses Club Members On
'The Lieutenant's Lady'

"The Lieutenant's Lady," a new novel by Bess Streeter Aldrick, was charmingly reviewed by Mrs. F. H. Peterson in the home of Mrs. Henry Loeb where members of the Readers Clique enjoyed their regular semi-monthly meeting.

The club collect was repeated in the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Russell Cook and the number of hours devoted by club members to the various projects were recorded by Mrs. Fred Parrish.

Mrs. Sidney Gill introduced Mrs. Peterson who said in part: "The Lieutenant's Lady is a deep romantic novel of seventy-five years ago. It is a very human story of officers and men. The setting is the city of Omaha, Neb. Most of the homes in Omaha were very modest, but the home of Henry L. Calsworth was the finest. The furniture was dark mahogany, there were pictures of nobles and steel cuts of historical paintings, the bust of Mozart looked down sadly over those in the room."

"Linnie was in this new parlor. She had come to visit her uncle, aunt and cousin for a year, and was going from there to Sioux City to visit a friend. In the parlor with Linnie was Cousin Cynthia, five other young ladies and even young gentlemen, two of whom are mentioned, George Hemming, a

store clerk and a cut up—and Lieutenant Norman Stafford of the regular army, who was on leave. Cynthia played the piano and sang ballads, Lieutenant Stafford stood behind her to drink in her fair loveliness.

"In the dining room was Olga, the maid, serving the supper from the side board. The supper consisted of huge platters of fried chicken, cold pork and beef, buttered biscuits and enormous pieces of cake.

"Uncle Henry, with much gusto, came in shaking hands and chuckling the girls under the chins. When the party was over Lieutenant Stafford stayed. After he had gone Linnie congratulated Cynthia because she had 'hooked' the lieutenant. Linnie was in love with him too, but Cynthia had everything and what she didn't have she could get Cynthia was very gay over her conquest.

"Aunt Louise was a woman who enjoyed delicate health and was addicted to spells, when she felt one coming on she would say, 'It has come,' and all the family would be busy bringing in hot clothes and smelling salts.

"After breakfast on the following day, Aunt Louise took to the horse-hair sofa. Uncle Henry went to the office. The three women were going to a picnic at Bellevue—Aunt Louise had a spell, Linnie stayed home with her and Cynthia went to the picnic with George Hemming. While she was

gone the lieutenant came by to tell her that he had been transferred to the Fort, but finding her gone he gave Linnie a package to give to Cynthia, which she knew contained a ring. Cynthia wasn't pleased with the ring, the stone didn't suit her, Linnie felt so sorry for the lieutenant because

she thought Cynthia frivolous and wouldn't make a suitable army wife. "Letters came from the lieutenant to Cynthia, and one day passage papers came. The winter wore on—March came and the ladies were able to get out again.

"One day Uncle Henry came in announcing that congress had bought Alaska and Cynthia came in announcing to her family that she had married George Hemming and they were going to Chicago, where George would buy stock for the store.

"Cynthia asked Linnie to write the lieutenant telling him of her marriage. Linnie promised she would, but could never bring herself to write the letter. Then she thought of the passage papers that Cynthia had probably for-

gotten about, and decided she would use them to go as far as Sioux City. She started on her journey, but couldn't make herself get off the boat at Sioux City, she would go on to the Fort and tell the lieutenant about Cynthia's marriage.

"When the boat arrived at the Fort, the lieutenant was very disappointed that Cynthia wasn't with Linnie. She had rehearsed the words she would say to him, but she blurted out 'Cynthia married George Hemming, and I came to tell you.' Since there were no quarters to accommodate a young lady and no officers' wives were there

with whom she might visit, and no boat going back for quiet a while, Linnie and the lieutenant were married. There grew between these two a very strong bond, and when they came back to Omaha on a visit, they visited Uncle Henry's home. Cynthia was home, George died the first year they were married, and she made a decided play for the lieutenant, but one night he put his arm around Linnie and told her relatives how much she

had meant to him, this was one of Linnie's happiest moments.

"During her life with the lieutenant she packed and unpacked her dishes many times, as the lieutenant moved from one post to another. She lived until she was a very old lady—she saw her son and grandsons wearing the uniforms of the United States army, and her great-grandson playing soldier in the yard.

In bed and said, 'I hear bugles'—and the kind nurse said, 'Perhaps you do hear bugles, hear bugles from hundreds of army camps and bleak outposts, bugles from San Juan hill to Chateau-Thierry and Argonne, bugles from the Marne to Bataan on the island of Luzon.'

During the conversational hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following:

Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Oliver Lowery, Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. W. M. Ryland, Jr., Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Ernest Marchman, Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. Skeeter Morgan, Mrs. Russell

The Fidelity club of Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with Merrill Lee Hoyt, president, presiding. The club members were privileged to have Mrs. R. O. Watson as their guest speaker. Mrs. Watson talked on the "Things That Count," emphasizing the importance of making decisions wisely, decisions which will affect lives in the days to come. Gwen Walker was in charge of the program.

NEAR EAST VOYAGE HALVED
Last year freighters took 11 months to make a round trip between the United States and the Near East, now, thanks to speedier methods, the same trip takes but five and a half months.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

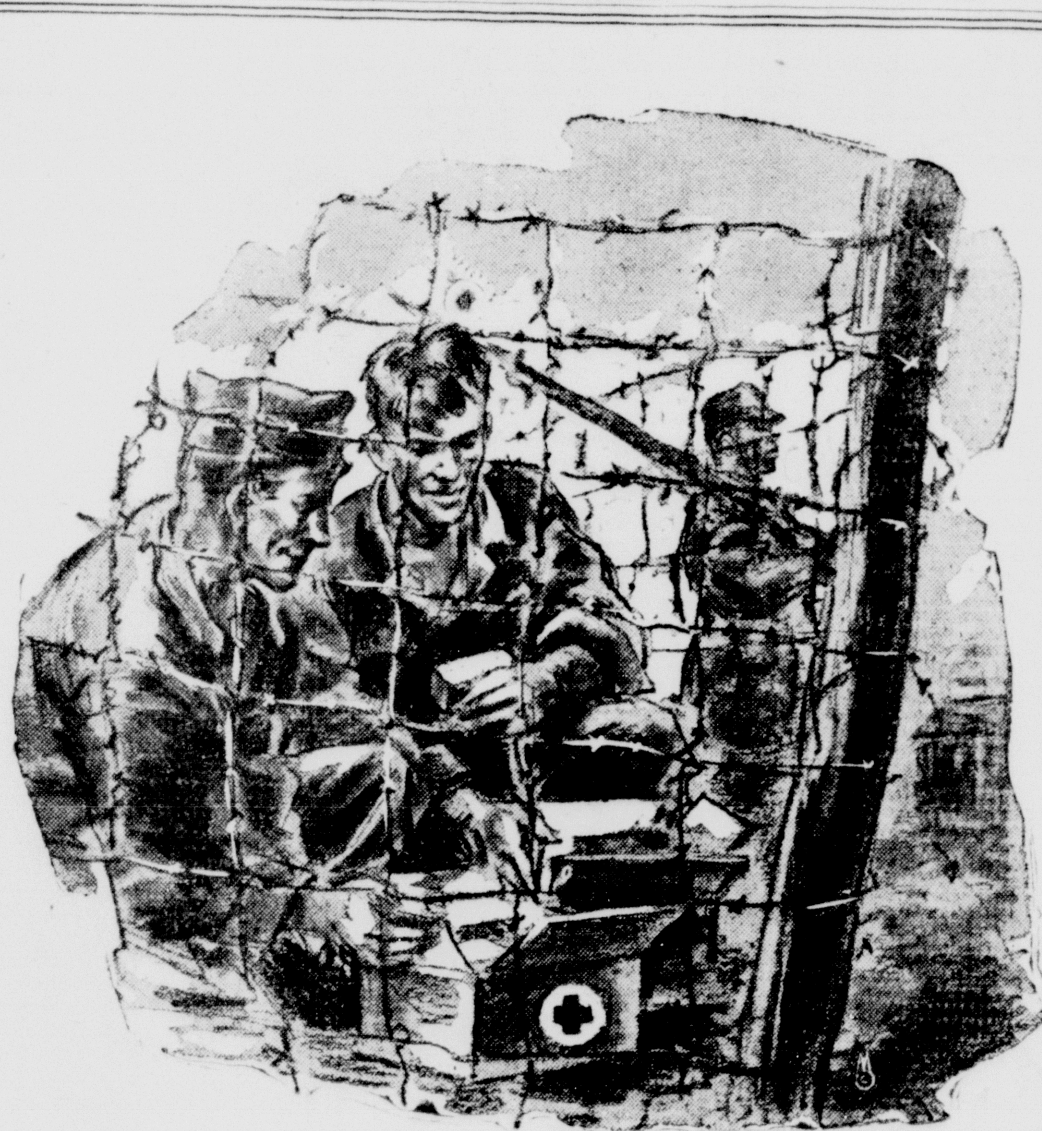
Jackson at Texas

WELCOMES YOU

John G. Reese, Minister

ORDER OF SERVICES

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Evening Sermon 7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Bible class Tuesday 3:00 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



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Monroe, La.

Selman Chaplain Talks To Sherrouse P-T. A.

Speaking before members of the Sherrouse P-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, Chaplain Forrest F. Hubbell of Selman field told of some of his experiences as chaplain. It was pointed out that caring for the spiritual needs of the armed forces is the chaplain's primary task, but that the spiritual actually reaches into every realm of life.

Next to the actual worship services the work of the chaplain is in counseling and guidance. Several experiences were cited illustrating the range of problems which the men and women of the armed forces bring to their chaplain.

In closing the chaplain challenged the civilian listeners to work in their respective churches and to be sure that the church and community to which their men and women returned would furnish the atmosphere and opportunity necessary for their readjustment to civilian life. When our men and women return after this war is over they face the problem of reshaping their lives. The whole world is bound to be re-shaped.

Pupils of the third grade led by their teacher, Mrs. L. N. Blair, sang several songs.

Mrs. C. F. Horton gave the national president's message.

Mrs. W. A. Cotton presided over the business session. Amendments which are to be voted on at the district meeting March 25, were read and members of the P-T. A. favored them. The P-T. A. voted to purchase the book "Parent Teacher Organization, Its origin and Development" which is to be added to the Sherrouse P-T. A. book shelf.

Mrs. R. F. Seiler, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following report of P-T. A. officers for the next term: President, Mrs. W. A. Cotton; vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Leon; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Kettering; treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Welch; reporter, Mrs. R. M. Kettering; historian, Mrs. W. S. Vincent, with the help of the fifth and sixth grade pupils; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. N. Blair.

Mrs. W. A. Cotton urged all members to attend the district meeting March 25, at the St. Matthew's school. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Collinston

Nurse Cadet Louise Adams, of St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, visited here recently.

Mrs. Russell Harding, of Monroe, visited during the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goble.

Miss Vera Butler, of New Orleans, was a recent visitor here with relatives and friends.

The Royal Neighbors club welcomed two new members, Alice Fontenot and Billie Jo Barnidge, when they met at the Baptist church, March 13, for a special business meeting. Others present were Bessie Mae Sutterfield, Patsy Higgs, Bobbie Mae Redding, Sara Berry, and Audrey Faye Linzey.

Mrs. Ray Boyd, Sr., and daughters, Mrs. Jerry York and Miss Martha Boyd, of Fairbanks, visited in the home of Mrs. J. T. Howell, recently.

Mrs. Ray Hodges, of Monroe, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper.

Miss Zola Childress, of Mangham, has been a guest in the home of Mrs. S. L. Langston.

The Methodist church had its special guests Sunday morning members of the local 4-H club. Talks on the symbols and achievements of the

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Miss Jo Ann Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ransom, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary with a dancing party at the home of her parents on Alexander avenue. Miss Ransom is twelve years old but she has had only three birthday anniversaries as she was born on February 29.

club were given by Dorothy Ann Norsworthy and Gladys Redding. Ton Tilbury led the club in giving a 4-H pledge. The group, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. J. Caldwell, sang "Work for the Night Coming."

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Tuesday evening in the home of M. T. Toris Eldridge. At the close of the business session a devotional period under the leadership of Mrs. Let Hodges and Miss Marie Hodges, was held.

Mrs. Jack Jordan and daughter, Carole, visited in Monroe during the week-end with Mrs. Henry Riser and Mrs. J. D. Sims and son.

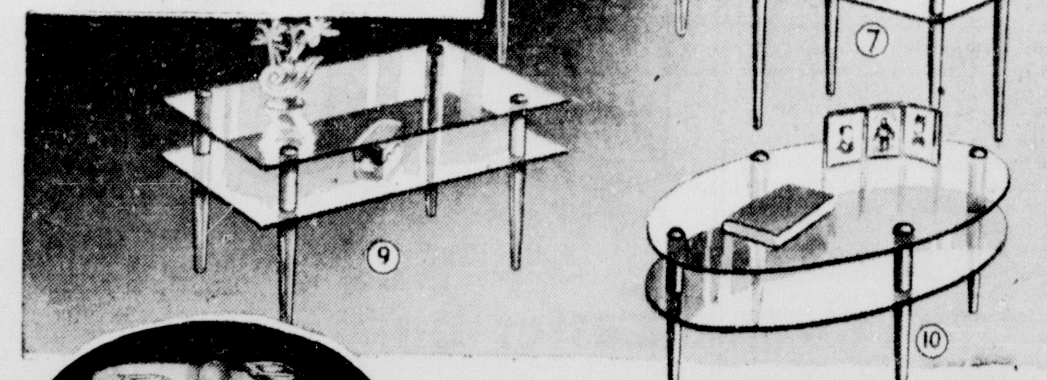
Modern Tables! Stunning Values!

EXQUISITELY BLENDED IN WOOD AND CRYSTAL GLASS

Here's a brilliant new note for your living room—MODERN-DAY tables! A wide selection now available in end tables, coffee and cocktail tables, lamp and occasional tables, and smokers—at low prices not to be matched anywhere in the city. (Similar tables are made to sell at \$35 and \$50.) Foremost decorators are recommending them for finest homes. Walnut finish to blend with modern or period furniture. Marvelously sturdy. Polished, thick glass top and shelf, built for long service. Come in and make your selections today.

- (2) Oval Lamp Table, 26" high 21.95
- (5) Smart Round End Table, 22" high 17.95
- (7) Rectangular End Table, 22" high 17.95
- (8) Large Circular 28" Coffee Table 29.50
- (10) Large Oval 20x 36" Cocktail Table 29.50
- Round Lamp Table, 26" high, only 21.95

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MODERN-DAY Round Smoker Glass 15 1/2" 11.95

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Monroe, La.

Exactly as illustrated but all tables pictured not available . . . only those listed.

It's a very flustered Suzy that's writing this column today. I just finished a week of really extensive shopping, and when you consider that I'm one of those women who usually shops with two offsprings . . . one on each arm, and packages distributed neatly among the three of us you'll understand what I mean. However, I kept you all in mind and did manage to jot down a few "best bet" Easter tips and here they are. Hope they will prove helpful to you, in your Easter shopping, and here's my first tip . . . park the little ones with a sympathetic friend.

My first stop was FERD LEVITS to look over their very complete selection of Easter Greeting cards. They have them priced from five cents to a dollar. Incidentally don't forget the boys in the service. You know how they love mail. I had a hard time resisting the cuddly stuffed rabbits that were resting on the shelf, and so did my two cherubs. I'll have to leave those for the time when I can shop sans kids. If they had had their way, we'd have ended up with a yard full of rabbits.

We trotted over to ALICE HENRY'S HAT SHOP to try on Easter hats. They have the most cunning straw toppers I've seen in a long time. I always said that there was nothing like a new hat to give a gal a lift. If you feel the need of a new lease on life stop in and treat yourself to a colorful stunning straw. Those half hats still have me agog. It's a toss up now between one of those and a perky black bonnet with a white ruff. Miss Alice has a right to be proud of her new spring collection.

I'm proud to say that my little Johnny is a Boy Scout, and we couldn't miss a trip to the Boy Scout Headquarters at D. MASUR AND SONS. As interested as he was in hatches etc. I did manage to yank him into a few of those peachy Tom Sawyer shirts. They're the best shirts I know of for wild Indians. They really are made well. Johnny's only regret was that I couldn't see my way clear to buying him a Hart Shaffner and Marx suit in this particular year. Outside of his Daddy, he's one of H. S. and M.'s greatest admirers.

Across the street to MOORE'S for the very important job of picking out the material for my new spring suit. I had a lot of trouble choosing from the beautiful samples. Mr. Moore showed me the most lovely pastel Herringbones, Shetlands, diagonal weaves, cowboys, and Shepherd checks. Plaids and stripes in a riot of new spring colors. I finally chose a luscious red gabardine. Mr. Moore assured me that the material was all pre-shrunk. I sure wish I had never taken my little girl in with me because she won't be satisfied till Moore's make her a suit.

The children had been coaxing all morning to go to the BOOK SHOPPE, one of their favorite places, so we made that our next stop. I had trouble keeping their little fingers out of the victrola, but we did manage to listen to some records all the way through. We added another album to our collection. "One Touch of Venus." The music is by Kurt Weill, and the lyrics inimitably done by Ogden Nash, Kenny Baker and Mary Martin do the honors, and it sure is a swell addition to our collection. "Sneak Low" is my favorite. I whistled it all afternoon.

Shopping always makes me hungry and when you add two kids, it doubles my appetite. So off we went to A AND W restaurant. Johnny insisted on seeing the kitchen and so Mrs. Guerriero graciously conducted us through. Although like Johnny, I always have the desire to see behind the scenes in a restaurant, I'm not usually given the opportunity. I was very much impressed with the cleanliness and order there. Another fact I appreciated was that each dish and glass and piece of silver is sterilized before it is put on the table. It only confirmed my opinion that A and W is the best and the cleanest in town.

I made up my mind to resist KALISKI, but what woman could resist that window. I have several Easter gifts to get for women friends and so I was attracted by the stunning tortoise shell compacts on display. They really are good looking. The perfume display looked familiar and then I realized that it is the perfume that Vogue advertises . . . Ellen Delyth "Moods in Crystal." The names are as intriguing as the scent. One of my favorites is "Blue Flame" a haunting Oriental scent that is perfect for the atmosphere created by your new Chinese style dress. A really grand Easter gift.

The RUTH SHOP has something really new in fashion. The most beautiful matching bags and hats I've seen in a long time. Wish I had time to describe them all to you, for there were dozens of different styles and designs. One of the perkier was a red and white plaid taffeta sailor with an envelope bag to match. There was a white set there for dress that you'll never be able to resist. I bought a light blue set to brighten up a brown dress from last year. My kids were by that time so involved in the double mirror that I had to take time out to untangle them.

I'm one of those people who never comes out right on their ration points and the same holds true of shoe coupons. Johnny and Sally are growing so fast that I can't seem to keep them in shoes. Mr. Brocato at the DAN COHEN CO. is a favorite with the kiddies. I think it's because he can play "at war" with Johnny as well as fitting him to a good pair of shoes. They had wonderful play shoes and sandals for my cherubs and I didn't have to part with a coupon. Mr. Brocato told me that the shoes were government inspected so I know the shoes are right for healthy young feet. This shipment just arrived. Better get in there soon.

As a special Easter gift for Bill, I'm having the children's picture taken. Miss Toombs at REM-BRANDT'S is a real psychologist when it comes to taking children's pictures. She spends so much time with them, and when the picture is finally snapped, you can be sure it is as natural as the real thing. Miss Toombs and Miss Humphries, her very able assistant, completely won the kids over and I know Bill will be thrilled with the pictures. Of course it was difficult keeping Johnny out of the camera. He couldn't see himself being snapped. Ah, childhood.

I sure wish I had their vitality. I'm due for a good rest over the week-end so I can be back next week with some more tips. So long . . .

P. S. How is your garden growing these days? Remember to plant for Victory.

Bobbie Jean Austin, Lieutenant Reis Wed

Reception At Home Of Lieutenant And Mrs. Robert
White Follows Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bobbie Jean Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Austin of West Monroe and Lieutenant Alvin C. Reis, son of Judge Alvin Reis of Madison, Wis., March 8 at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The ceremony, witnessed by a few intimate friends and relatives, took place at the home of Rev. I. A. Patton who officiated.

An improvised altar was reared in the living room where beautiful spring flowers were placed at vantage points.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Connie Pickering, her sister, and Miss Margaret Wood and Mrs. Robert White. Mrs. Pickering wore a spring model of gold color light weight wool with black accessories and a corsage of purple iris. Miss Wood and Mrs. White wore white models with black accessories and corsage of iris.

The bridegroom was attended by Lieutenant Kenneth Rockstrah and Lieutenant L. Reid.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely advanced spring model of navy blue crepe with accessories of azure blue and a corsage of orchids. For something old she wore a handsome antique cameo belonging to her mother.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert White. The reception suite was beautifully decorated with bridal wealth.

The bride's table in the dining room, overlaid with handsome lace, had for central ornamentation the beautifully

embossed wedding cake surmounted with figurines of a bride and uniformed bridegroom. Tapers in crystal candelabra burned at the four corners. Coffee and individual wedding cakes were served.

Mrs. Austin, the bride's mother, assisted in the courtesies. She wore a flowered chiffon model with corsage of pink carnations.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school. The bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity. Following the war he plans to return to the University of Wisconsin to complete his law course.

Following the honeymoon Lieutenant Reis and his bride will reside in Hans, Texas, where he will be an instructor in Aerial Navigation.

The story of the Dogwood tree was told in dramatic manner by Miss Frances Mitchell at the meeting of the Jolly Y. James club of Girl Reserves at the "Y." The subject of the program, "Trees," also inspired the singing of "Trees" by Miss Jo Ann Severance and the reading of the poem, "God's Alphabet," by Miss Jean Bower. Miss Marna Hynum was in charge of the program.

MRS. JOHN T. MILLER, JR.



Mrs. Miller, a bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Zora Chowning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chowning, of this city. Lieutenant Miller is stationed in Harvard, Nebraska but will leave shortly for duty overseas. Mrs. Miller will return to Monroe and will reside with her parents for the duration.

PERSONALS

The frantic days leading up to the deadline for the income tax returns are gone but not forgotten. With minds somewhat relieved men and women are now taking time out for such mundane things as gardening, fishing and the like.

An overflowing calendar now faces every woman who concerns herself with the civic and social side of life. On Monday night society will don best bib and tucker and sally forth to the Little Theatre play at North-east Junior college auditorium. Hostesses in evening attire will lend a hospitable note to the occasion which promises to be one of the most brilliant in the history of the Monroe Little Theatre. Hostesses selected by the Little Theatre board to extend greetings in the foyer of the auditorium are: Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. Malcolm Biddenharn, Mrs. Thomas Davenport and Mrs. Marion Leonard.

Mrs. James N. Riddle, who is making her home at the Frances hotel for the time being, is busily engaged in organizing a chapter of Delta Rho Delta, national sorority for business and professional women in this city. After the chapter is fully organized she will continue to remain in Monroe to assist sorority members in every way possible.

Captain and Mrs. Ralph R. Taylor, Jr., and son, Ralph Taylor, the third, arrived from Tampa, Fla., last week to visit in the home of Mrs. Taylor's

parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, on Park avenue. They were accompanied to Monroe by Lieutenant and Mrs. Herman Thomas of Delhart, Tex., who are also guests in the Hill home.

Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. Travis Oliver and Miss Eve Bradford formed a congenial party leaving Friday night for a week-end visit in New Orleans.

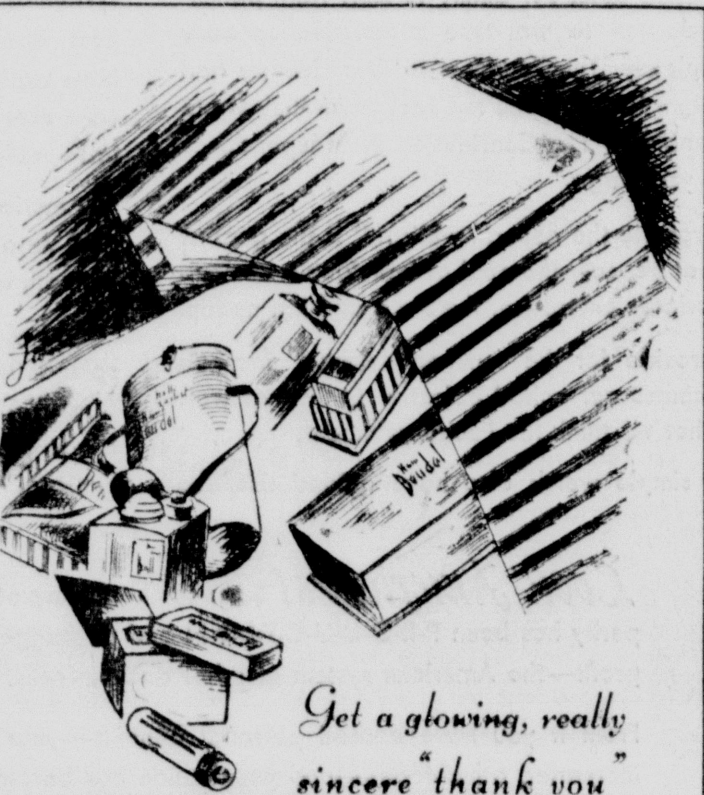
Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Whitley and children returned to Baton Rouge today following a brief visit with Mrs. Whitley's mother, Mrs. James C. Liner and Mr. Liner.

A feature of the literary-musical this afternoon at St. Matthew's auditorium will be the review of the book "Guadalcanal Diary" by Mr. Everett Ruess. A review of the book, "The Mass of Brother Michael," will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham Salassi.

Lieutenant D. Haslem will be the soloist and the pianist will be Russell Young.

Mrs. Gladys Sperry left Saturday night for San Diego, Calif., to be present at the marriage of her son, Lieutenant Burt Sperry of Miss Geraldine Johnson, daughter of Major and Mrs. Gerald A. Johnson. The wedding will take place March 24.

Mrs. Clara Dennis has recovered sufficiently from a major operation at St. Francis sanitarium to be permitted to receive visitors.



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Give her Bath or
Beauty Preparations by **Bendel**

Whether you choose a handsome combination of several luxurious products or a lipstick... a mammoth bottle of perfume or a single bath mitt... she'll cherish it. For the Bendel label bears a subtle, gracious compliment: recognition of her good taste, appreciation of quality.

We feature a choice assortment of Bendel Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Bath and Beauty Preparations and will gladly make up special "combinations"... package them appropriately.

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105 DESIARD

SHOES...at Field's

for *Easter and After*

flattering styles that lift your spirit high!

Gleaming
WHITES

Exciting
COLORS

- Young Bow Pumps!
- Sling Pumps!
- Bare Backs!
- Open Toes!
- Ankle Straps!

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and

\$5.95

- Alligators • Patents • Calf
- Beautiful White Leathers

Styles you'll never tire of
wearing—they're the cli-
max to discriminating cos-
tumes.

RATION-FREE!

Dress
Shoes

Complete
Selection

- Black Gabardine
- Red and Green Linen

Ration problems
solved with these
spirited Field's
Shoes that need no
coupon.

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RATION-FREE!
PLAY SHOES

- Shantung Linens
- Crashes
- Sandals
- Straps
- Ties

\$3.95

Field's has your shoes—
your size, style and color.

FIELD'S

Escape Gray Hair

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and flatter new color even after shampooing, curling or waving.

Canute Water

- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • 30 YEARS without injury to a single user.

No other product can make all these claims. Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined. NEW 8 Appl. Size. \$1.15 at drug stores.



MAMIE LOUISE
Children's Shop
217 DeSiard St.

Dress them up for Easter

Juniors, 9 to 17 Yrs.

- JOAN MILLER
- JUNE BENTLEY
- BARBARA FIELD

DRESSES

5.98 to 12.98

Ages 9 to 17

You've seen them in the
leading magazines, now
buy them in our shop.

Beautiful Cottons!
In White

- Piques
- Crepes
- Eyelets, Etc.

Dresses that will bloom on Easter morning—pastels, dots, checks, solids, etc.



Little Girls' Easter

1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14

DRESSES

2.98 to 7.98

- Batiste
- Eyelets
- Swiss
- Pastels
- White

Boys' Easter
SUITS

- White
- Blue
- Green
- Beige

Broadcloths, seersuckers, poplins. Ages 1 to 3, 3 to 12.

1.98 to 2.98 up

Shop Early for Easter!



AVIATION CADET AND MRS. LASH



The marriage of Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Marshall Lash was an interesting event of recent date at Temple B'nai Israel, this city. The bride is the former Miss Francine Muriel Toll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toll.

Miss Mary Pettiss And
Lieut. Klingner Marry

Ceremony Uniting Bastrop Girl And California Officer
Held At Christ Church

A wedding of sincere interest to many friends in this section of the state took place at Christ Episcopal church in Bastrop March 5 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon when Miss Mary Edmonis Pettiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Pettiss, became the bride of Lieutenant William Klingner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Klingner of San Francisco, Calif.

The double ring ceremony, was performed by Father Frank S. Persons in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives.

The picturesque little church reflected a cathedral-like atmosphere with the traditional southern smilex used to splendid advantage in the decorations. The altar was marked with yellow gladioli and at the entrance to the nave tall baskets overflowing with yellow flowers.

Walter Richard Pettiss, brother of the bride, and George Ludlum, Jr., lighted the cathedral tapers placed in tall, white candelabra entwined with southern smilex.

The pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Louis C. Brown, organist and Mrs. Gilbert T. White, a girlhood friend of the bride, rendered vocal selections, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

a few drops
AT FIRST SNIFFLE, SNEEZE

Put a few drops of V-A-T-R-O-N-O-L up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action helps prevent many colds developing. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **V-A-T-R-O-N-O-L**

The picturesquely little church reflected a cathedral-like atmosphere with the traditional southern smilex used to splendid advantage in the decorations. The altar was marked with yellow gladioli and at the entrance to the nave tall baskets overflowing with yellow flowers.

Your New Up-Do
SHAPING TO FIT IS A MUST in Any Hair-Do

ALBERT Assures You a Better, Quicker, COLDWAVE

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Phone 5321
Uptown Shop, 508 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3546

Things are different this Spring.

Sure things are different this Spring. For one thing, the shoes we bought new for Easter last year may have to last us this year. Bring your shoes to us. We completely redo them. New soles, new heel lifts and a good refinishing job will give your old shoes a new lease on life. P. S.: We do wonders with spectators.

A NEW PAIR OF SHOES—RATION FREE

No-D-Lay SHOE SHOP
TEL. 5521
119 No. 2nd St.

Two Monroe Women
Honored By Sorority

Mrs. E. C. Gibson, prominent in club, church and civic work in this city, and Mrs. C. C. Colvert, wife of the dean of Northeast Junior college, have been presented with honorary membership in Delta Rho Delta national sorority for business and professional women.

Mrs. James N. Riddle, formerly organizer with Omicron chapter of Beaumont, Texas, is in Monroe for the purpose of establishing the chapter and will continue with the newly organized group for some time.

Delta Rho Delta national sorority is a cultural organization for business and professional women, with its purpose the advancement of education by the presentation of a modern diversified lecture program. Each year's program includes twenty lectures and educational features presented by prominent local and guest speakers who are widely known on the southwestern lecture platform and who appear annually on the program of Delta Rho Delta's various chapter programs in Texas and Louisiana. These personalities include Mrs. Elsie Hogsett, Ph. D., Columbia university, railroad executive, Who's Who Among American Women and educational director of

Delta Rho Delta, widely known for her philosophic lectures and regarded as one of the southwest's most brilliant speakers; Mrs. W. H. Giese, national councillor of the sorority who is prominent in civic and cultural groups and widely known as a human-relationships advisor, active in the field of social service in the east and south and prominently known for her specialized lectures on sociology and family problems; Dr. Albert Venting, A. B., University of London, world traveler and member of the American Research society and national vacation director of Delta Rho Delta. The lectures which include current look and play dramatizations and criticism, philosophy, sociology, travelogues on countries of strategic importance, economics and discussions on personal culture are presented bi-monthly, in addition to monthly social activities and business meetings, as well as participation in inter-chapter and inter-state meetings.

Dallas, Houston, Ft. Worth and Beaumont, Texas and Shreveport Louisiana have chapters averaging in membership upwards from fifty members, affiliated with the District Federation of Women's clubs, and the Better Business bureau, each maintaining a definite social service project which constitutes one of the important factors in the activities of Delta Rho

Delta. Highlight of the year's activities is the annual inter-state initiation convention, an event attended by members of all chapters when new members are honored and presented with their jeweled emblems in full-affiliation rites.

Honorary members of Delta Rho Delta include Mrs. James V. Allied, wife of the ex-governor of Texas, Mrs. J. W. McAlister, president of the First district of Women's federated clubs; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. S. C. Bovell and Mrs. Reuben Jackson, past presidents of Dallas federated clubs; Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, past poet laureate of Texas, Mrs. Julien C. Hyer, wife of the judge advocate of the Eighth service command, Mrs. T. N. Whitehurst and Mrs. Fletcher Graham, Jr., of Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Julia Morrow Gilmer of Shreveport, Louisiana, Miss Elissa Landi, author and actress, Mme. Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize winner, Oslo, Sweden, Mrs. Sara Sparks, international authority on women's club activities, New York, and Bertha Harding, musician, Monterey, Mexico. An honorary membership has been accepted by Mrs. C. C. Colvert, wife of the dean of the Northeast Junior college of L. S. U., and Mrs. E. C. Gibson, prominent clubwoman and church worker of this city.

Contracts are being arranged for the forthcoming program for Sigma

chapter which will shortly be announced in its entirety.

The USO recognizes the importance of prenatal service for expectant mothers and child care for the infants, and patterned after other USO operations in other cities, are organizing informal classes in prenatal and

child care. The Ouachita Parish Health unit will supervise the nursing service and participate in this program. The first meeting will be held Thursday, March 30 at 10:00 a.m. at the USO club. All prospective mothers of the community, whether civilian or military, are invited to attend these interesting and informative meetings.

THIS BOOK ABOVE ALL

This Easter give a Heart Shield (metal covered) Holy Bible or Testament to your loved ones in the service. It is the perfect gift to give to him... a gift he will cherish forever.

\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.95
\$6.95		

Ford Levi STATIONERY COMPANY
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208



"To Provide for the Common Defense ... to Promote the General Welfare"

Corner-stone, for 156 Successful Years of the Free American System

The ultimate outcome of the war, and its duration, depends upon our ability to shift from peacetime production to war-time production speedily and completely. The Founders of Our Country had the foresight to recognize this fact when they wrote the preamble to the Constitution in Independence Hall 156 years ago.

"To promote the general welfare" is the goal of America at peace—the goal of individuals, communities, business enterprise, the state and the nation.

"To provide for the common defense" immediately becomes our united objective in time of war. This is what we think the Founders meant.

These simple words also have guided this, the

greatest and richest nation, in developing America's system of free enterprise—free labor and free business. In times of peace, all persons, all industries, have worked toward better, happier lives for Americans everywhere. In this time of war, today, we all have rallied to meet the enemy.

America has never lost a war. It will not lose this one. And it will go ahead after the war to new strength with the help of its system of free enterprise.

Today, the American system is rising to meet splendidly the job of "providing for the common defense." This system must be preserved so tomorrow it can pick up the task of "promoting the general welfare."

Look Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE VISIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

- the highest standard of living in the world;
- the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile.
- money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;
- And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

KIWANIS CLUBS

Monroe and West Monroe



PAINT UP CLEAN UP FIX UP AND CONSERVE

STING BEGINS FOR NEW SELMAN SHOW

Staging begins today for the new all-man GI show slated to open here on 20.

Age hopefuls and veterans of productions will meet today at 2 p. m. in the Service club recreation

room in a general get together to discuss plans for the new production.

Fresh from the successful showing of "Fun-Antics" which went over so well last week, the special service of the show will seek today to gather potential entertainers, script writers, specialty performers, and other soldiers with theatrical leanings into a working unit.

Soldiers are wanted with suggestions for the kind of show, and particularly new material.



PAINT-PROTECT-PRESERVE

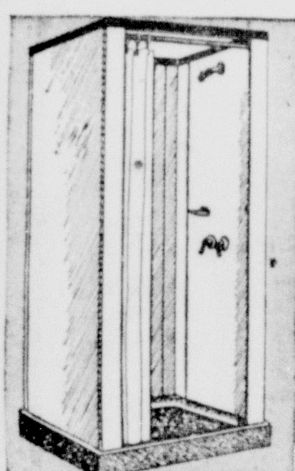
Spring's a regular battle-tale when it comes to telling you and the world your house could do with a bit of paint here and there. On floors, walls, woodwork, or somewhere outside from porch to cornices. Check measurements now. Give us your figures and we'll give you ours. We use Du Pont . . . the finest paint made.

Du Pont House Paints
Imperial Wallpaper

We Do Contract Painting Also

KEYSTONE
PAINT AND DECORATING CO.

109 North Grand Phone 1018



We Furnish and Install From Our Stock

- Closets
- Lavatories
- Sinks
- Bath Tubs
- Hot Water Heaters
- Showers

PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE

We Cut and Thread 1-8 Inch to 8-Inch Pipe

Licensed for:
Monroe, West Monroe, and Surrounding Territories

Visit Our Showroom—506 North Third St.

TWIN CITY PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY

Phone 6658 P. O. Box No. 2

POULTRYMEN
NOW'S THE TIME TO ORDER!

BABY CHICKS



With proper care and feed, they insure quicker growth, and profitable Production

STAF-O-LIFE POULTRY FEEDS

ROYAL FEED AND SEED STORE

FARM HARDWARE — POULTRY

LOUISIANA U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM TESTED BABY CHICKS

DOGS ARE BEING VACCINATED NOW

Rabies Expected To Be Eliminated In Ouachita Parish

Rabies, a 32-century old, dreaded disease can be eradicated. When this disease is eliminated, a better job of food production and conservation can be done. Rabies attacks all warm-blooded animals and humans. This disease is very prevalent and it knows no geographical boundaries. Neither is it a respecter of time, however, it is generally more prevalent in spring.

Ouachita parish right now is preparing to enforce vaccination against rabies. After this month, all dogs not so treated will be collected and taken to the pound where they will be disposed of if their owners fail to claim them and assure that they are properly immunized against rabies.

Louisiana's wartime food production program must be supported by making every pound of feed do the best possible job of producing meat, milk, eggs and wool. This must be done in spite of labor shortage, and despite the high cost of feed, both concentrates and roughage, which has advanced much more rapidly than has the price received for livestock. Grain and protein concentrates are becoming difficult to obtain at any price. In spite of the handicap we cannot afford to let the livestock program lag.

Hog producers can reduce the protein requirements for most classes of hogs, from 30 to 50 per cent, provided the pastures are of good quality and the yields, per acre is high. Alfalfa and the clovers rank at the top as pastures for hogs, but rape, Sudan grass, oats and other small grains, soybeans, peanuts, cowpeas and other crops will provide protein, mineral matter and vitamins.

PRODUCTIVE BEE COLONY ASSISTS

Proves Means Of Realizing Cash; Prices Holding Up

The time is at hand for beekeepers to check up on colony stores. The colony which has come through safely up to this time is far too valuable to sacrifice now when a few additional pounds of sugar syrup, or a comb of clean honey stores, will carry it along until it becomes self-supporting. Honey prices remain unchanged so a strong, productive colony of bees should net an income of from ten to twenty dollars, depending on the care you give it and your personal sales ability. Don't neglect the bees.

Do you plant a garden for your cutworms or for yourself? During the spring of the year cutworms emerge from the ground at night and attack young garden plants, such as tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, mustard, eggplants and onions. These bugs stay hidden in the day and then when dark comes they either cut off the surface of the ground, or they climb the small plants and cut only the leaves. You should kill these cutworms, while they are still small, with poisoned-bait. Control the cutworms and protect your garden.

Canned Louisiana sweet potatoes have captured the national market and there is certain to be a rapid increase in the canned yam when the war ends and tin is available again for this use. This will furnish a market for the surplus.

Buying a Home?

Be sure it is free from damage by termites. Get an accurate report by an inspector on the world's largest termite control company.

TERMINIX CO.

M. R. ROGERS, Mgr.
Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1341

TERMITES

Protect that valuable foundation, an inspection will assure you, free of charge. We have treated over 2,000 buildings in Northeast Louisiana in the past ten years.

Licensed, Bonded Treatment
Harry Schroeder, Supervisor

MONROE EXTERMINATING CO.

405 North Seventy St., West Monroe Phone 2670
"We Treated Your Neighbor's House"

HOW ABOUT A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE?

We carry Silax and Kent Coffeemakers. Drip, Percolator and vacuum. Also have stock of all parts for Silax repair. Stop in and see us soon.

Lanham Electric Co.

110 Jackson Phone 3488
E. L. Stubbs, E. J. Lanham, Owners

ket for the smaller No. 1's and the larger, off-shape potatoes can be used in a meal pack. Dehydration of sweet potatoes for food and feed will complete the demand for the entire crop and should tend to improve the quality of the grade packed for table use, says P. T. Eaton, extension marketing specialist.

Another problem is that of the swarmer, popularly known as "flying ants." These winged termites fly out in great droves, usually in the spring, much to the dismay and disgust of tenants, who usually complain long and loudly that the place is full of "bugs."

Fortunately there are reputable concerns that can help the large building owner or manager to solve his termite problem. And likewise there are a multitude of self-styled "termite exterminators" who will take his money and in return render services that are wholly worthless.

Because of the ingenuity of termites their control is difficult enough in small buildings of relatively simple construction. In large fire-safe structures the problem is much greater because of the relative inaccessibility of many areas which must be treated. For instance it is often necessary to drill concrete slabs and masonry walls, and to saturate earth fills, etc.

In termite control work, as in anything else, cost is one of the best indices of quality. Expensive equipment, trained men and thorough work are required to do an effective termite control job. These do not come cheaply—so beware of "bargains." Look at your termite problem as logically as you look at heating or other maintenance problems and you will choose reliable protection.

STORAGE LOCKERS TO BE AVAILABLE

Louisiana Ice Service To Erect Plant If Enough Boxes Asked

Anyone interested in renting a cold storage locker may fill out an application this week in the chamber of commerce office, G. D. Holland, secretary, announced Saturday.

The Louisiana Ice Service company has agreed to install a cold storage plant near its office at 521 Trenton in West Monroe, at an approximate cost of \$30,000. The company will put up the plant at its own expense if it can secure in advance a one-year rental fee for the 500 lockers it proposes to install. (The war production board requires this subscription before the company can secure priorities for material to construct the plant.)

There are two sizes of lockers: 1. The drawer type is 17 x 20 x 30 inches with a capacity of six cubic feet and is priced at \$18 per year. With this type locker, the renter has the advantage of being able to remove food items from the rear of the locker without disturbing items in the front.

2. The door type locker is 15 x 20 x 30 inches, with a capacity of five and one-half cubic feet and rents for \$14 per year. Many cities in the United States have already installed these cold storage lockers. In Vicksburg, for instance, all 500 lockers have been rented and there is a waiting list of an additional 250 people. Wherever these lockers have been built, their value as a modern food preservation facility has been highly praised.

The amount of food these lockers can hold is revealed by Mrs. Jewel McQuiller in telling of the experience of James Hinton. Mr. Hinton rents two cold storage lockers at Natchitoches, and at one time he put into these lockers, each with a six cubic foot capacity, 200 pounds of beef, a hog carcass weighing 190 pounds and 40 three pound chickens. There was still room left for a few other items.

Pamphlets fully explaining the workings and advantages of the cold storage lockers are being sent out to those persons who might be interested in such a plant. Further information can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office in the Virginia hotel.

JUNE, GEHRIG'S MONTH
June was an important month in the life of Lou Gehrig. He was born in June, 1903, joined New York Yankees in June, 1923, first appeared in a major league game in June, 1923, began world's record consecutive game streak in June, 1925, hit four home runs in a single game in June, 1932, and died in June, 1941.

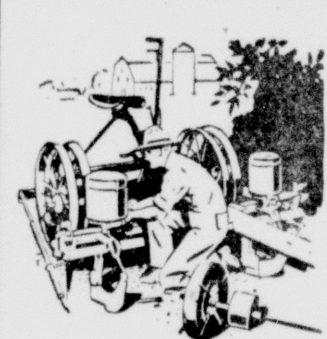
CABBAGE HOLDS VITAMIN SUPPLY

Abounds In Qualities That Human System Is Requiring

Because of its vitamin content, cabbage is winning more "respect" from Louisiana housewives. Cabbage rates along with citrus fruits and tomatoes for its vitamin C when served crisp and raw. In cooking, cabbage loses some vitamin C, but if cooked only a few minutes until just tender it is still a good food for this and other vitamins and minerals.

Louisiana soils, except in few cases, need the addition of potassium and phosphorus when the lime requirement is being met. Generally the soils of Louisiana are more deficient in phosphorus than in potassium, and are more deficient in potassium than in lime. To obtain efficient crop production, say experiment station representatives, the equivalent of 250,000 tons of superphosphate, the equivalent of 80,000 tons of muriate of potash, and the equivalent of 300,000 tons of ground limestone, should be added annually to the soils of Louisiana.

Would you like to know whether you're eating the correct foods each day? Your home demonstration agent has for distribution a food chart which may be used for checking your food habits for a period of four weeks. The wheel is made up of the basic seven



Have You Checked Your Farm Equipment?

Spring is really here, and remember that this year it's patriotic to have your farm and equipment all ready to produce a bumper crop for Uncle Sam. Look over your farm machinery and see what you need to buy, what parts you must replace. Stop in to see us soon.

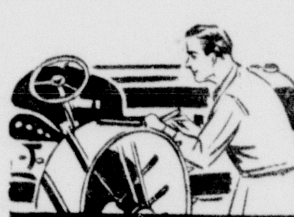
ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS—PARTS

We Service Your Machinery

OUACHITA TRACTOR CO.

5580 DeSiard Phone 1056

PARTS FOR



YOUR AVERY TOOLS

Uncle Sam wants your farm tools in smooth working order so you can produce Food for Freedom. We have essential repair parts, and the government recommends that you keep equipment in good repair.



SOUTHERN HARDWARE COMPANY

108 Walnut Phone 510

food groups, and the chart contains additional lists of foods that fall in these seven categories. Use this chart as a guide, housewives, in planning more nutritious meals.

Sulphuric acid is used in making nitroglycerin and other explosives.

THUNDERBOLTS ALL THE TIME
Thunderbolts to a number of 175 crash to earth every time you take a breath. Striking down at 600,000,000 miles an hour, these lightning strokes are charged with as much as 200,000 amperes of electrical power at as high as 25,000,000 volts.

You need only a measuring rule to determine when you are standing exactly at the North Pole; if your shadow measures the same over a 24-hour period, you are at the pole.



How to make old wallpaper disappear like magic!

Dip your brush, or Roller-Koater, in Kem-Tone and . . . presto, change, you'll have new walls for old — rooms radiant with lovely Kem-Tone colors! No hocus-pocus! Just mix Kem-Tone with water. Then brush or roll right over wallpaper, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls. Miraculous Kem-Tone dries in 1 hour, leaves no "painty" odor, washes easily!

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
\$2.98
One gallon does the average room.

NEW PLASTIC PATCH—Try this "smoothie" to quickly fill holes and cracks in walls, woodwork. 1 lb.—23¢

KEM-TONE ROLLER-KOATER—Roll Kem-Tone over your walls—it's even easier than brushing! Each—89¢

KEM-TONE BORDER TRIMS—Real decorator's touch! Washable, colorful. Gummed and ready-to-use. Per roll, 15¢ up

TUNE IN! The KEM-TONE MIRACLE SHOW with DUNNINGER, Miracle Mentalist. Every Wednesday Night 9:00 to 9:30 E.W.T. The Blue Network.

TIMELY VALUES IN SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

IT'S A BEAUTY!

IT'S A TOUGHIE!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH
—You can't beat this varnish for wear, plus beauty! Resists chipping, marring, scratching, scuffing. For floors, furniture, woodwork. Two types—gloss, satin-finish.

Qt. 1.55

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID
Colorful, 1-coat enamel that resists stains, abuse. For furniture, woodwork, toys.

Pt.—87c

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-EUSTRE
Beautiful, amazingly washable, satin-finish paint for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork.

Qt.—\$1.25

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS REXPAR VARNISH
Handsome, heavy duty outdoor spar varnish for outdoor doors, porch ceilings, beams.

Qt.—\$1.95

SEE US FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Monroe Store
109 Catalpa St. Phone 4545
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

You can paint a room for only \$2.98

with **Kem-Tone**
miracle wall finish
MAY & GUTHRIE
Hardware Co.
KEM-TONE DEALER
118 S. Grand St. Phone 90

\$2.98 DOES A ROOM!

WITH **Kem-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
501 Jackson Phone 892

DECORATE A ROOM FOR ONLY \$2.98

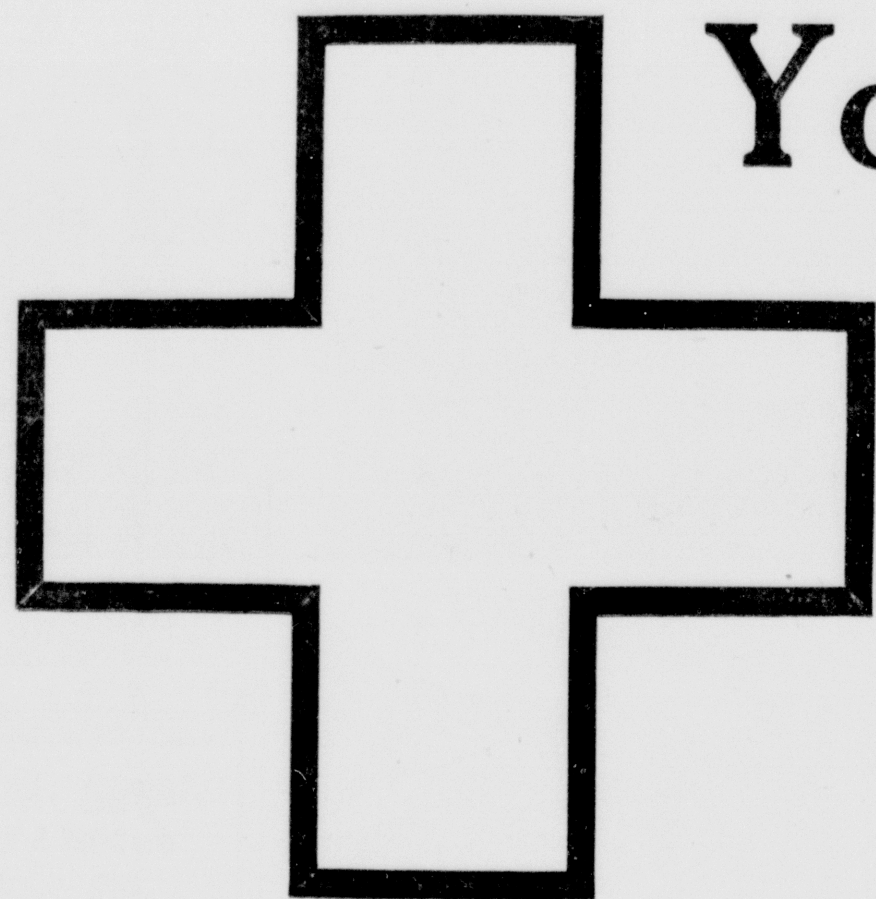
WITH **Kem-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SOUTHERN HARDWARE CO.
108 Walnut Phone 510

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
EVERY ROOM
Covers Wallpaper, Painted Walls, etc.
1 GALLON DOES AVERAGE ROOM
Sears
ROEBUCK CO.
KEM-TONE DEALER

REDECORATES A WHOLE ROOM WITH **Kem-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
Phone 2660
311 Trenton St. West Monroe

WE SELL
THE SENSATIONAL **Kem-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
ONLY \$2.98 GALLON
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
KEM-TONE DEALER
101 N. Grand Phone 4250

When the Red Cross Knocks... Your Heart Must Answer!



TIME IS SHORT

We Still Need to Raise

\$33,450



The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

- Suppose you turned your face away ... suppose you said, "I have done enough." Suppose our boys on the fighting fronts said that! Your OWN boy wouldn't want to say "NO!"
- This year the need is greater than ever before. To date there has been contributed \$36,550.00. This amount has been given largely by the the big contributors, firms and the like. The balance of \$33,500.00 must come from the loyal friends of the RED CROSS who may not be able to give \$100 or even \$25.00. To raise the quota we must look to the thousands of persons who can contribute \$2.00 to \$10.00. BUT YOU MUST GIVE TWICE AS MUCH AS LAST YEAR. The quota is double.
- Won't you make it convenient to drop by RED CROSS headquarters located in the lobby of the FRANCES HOTEL and leave your contribution willingly ... or give it to the RED CROSS representatives when they call.
- This year when you give ... think first, "Suppose there were no Red Cross."

**Your own boy
wouldn't want you
to say "NO!"**

This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by

Sig Haas and Sons

"Only the Best"

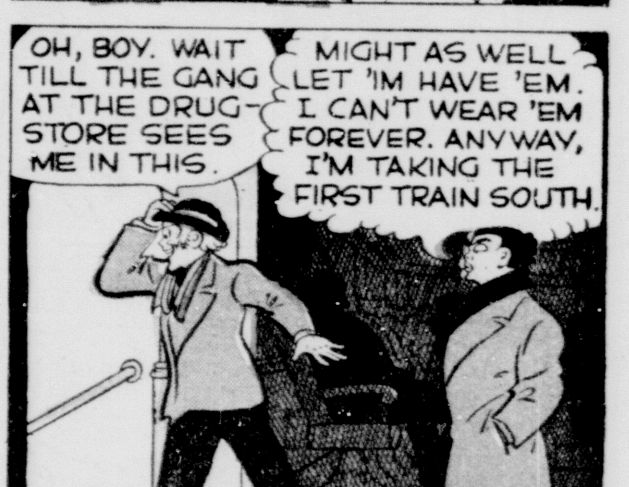
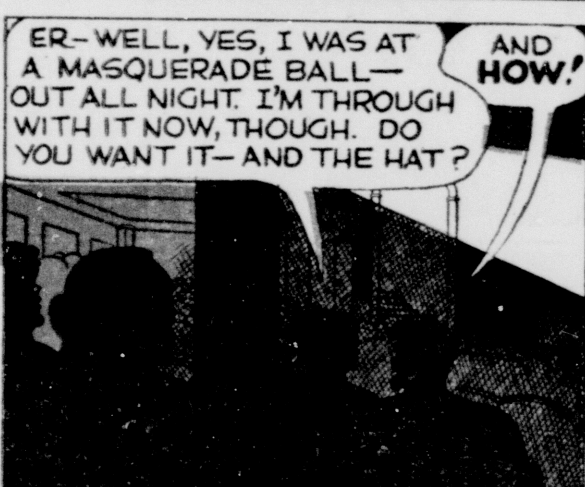
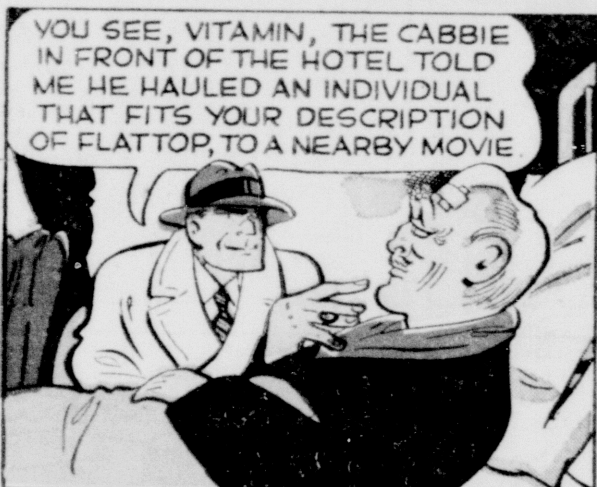
The Buckhorn

"Your Favorite Meeting Place"

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS BEING SPONSORED BY PATRIOTIC AND OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES AND MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE TWIN CITIES

DICK TRACY

FLATTOP, DISGUISED AS AN ECCENTRIC OLD MAN, TAKES A CAB TO THE NEAREST MOVIE WHERE HE TEMPORARILY HIDES OUT AND TRIES TO PLOT HIS NEXT MOVE.



Little Orphan Annie

LITTLE TOWNS ARE NICE... FOLKS ARE SO INTERESTED IN YOU! BUT, IN BIG TOWNS, FOLKS DON'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT YOU! THAT CAN BE NICE, TOO!

WELL, SANDY, HERE WE ARE! NOT BAD, FOR A CHANGE, EH?

SNIFF! SNIFF! MMM-M! SMELL THAT? THAT'S GENUINE BIG CITY SMELL! A LITTLE BIT O' JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING!

SMOKE... MUSTY BRICKS... SPOILED FRUIT AND FRYIN' FISH... AND PEOPLE! MILLIONS O' PEOPLE!

ALL KINDS... RICH AN' POOR... GOOD AN' BAD... BUT MOSTLY HONEST AN' TRYIN' HARD TO GET AHEAD...

HUSTLE! HUSTLE! HUSTLE! BUT SOME SEEM TO HAVE PLENTY O' TIME FOR FUN...

... BUT WHY NOT? GOTTA HAVE RELAXATION... OH! GEE! A BEGGAR! TH' POOR OLD GUY! I'LL GIVE HIM A DIME...

... OR A QUARTER... I'M NOT TOO FLUSH... BUT SHUCKS! I'M NOT CRIPPLED! I'LL MAKE IT A DOLLAR!

BLESS YOU, MY CHILD!

AW, IT'S NOTHIN'... GOOD LUCK, MISTER!

WEASEL! FOLLOW THAT KID! IF YOU LOSE HER, I'LL BREAK YOUR ARM!

ALONE! YESSIR, SANDY! I GUESS NOWHERE CAN ONE BE SO ALONE, AS IN A BIG CITY...

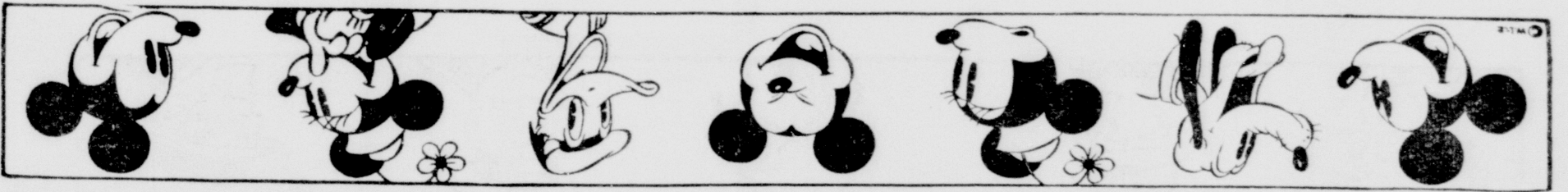
Maw Green

HEY! CUT OUT YER CUSSIN'! IT'S BLASPHEMY!

YEAH? AND SUPPOSIN' I DON'T, WHAT'LL YOU DO?

O'ILL APPEAR ON JUDGMENT DAY AS A WITNESS AGIN YE!

YOU WOULD! TH' WORST ONE O' TH' LOT ALWAYS TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE!



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LEAVE ME! WHAT DO YOU MEAN? Y... YOU

BUT YOU CAN'T! YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME BEEN THEES... ON THE AMAZON JUNGLES! SURELY, YOU WON'T MIND SATISFYING A LITTLE WHIM OF THE GORLS!

ULD! OF COURSE NOT! BOT... I... I...

WELL, OUR GORLS! THEY WON'T TRAVEL BEEN THE SAME PARTY MEETH YOU!

LEAVE ME! WHAT DO YOU MEAN? Y... YOU

WELL, MAMBE! BOT... BOT LADIES! GLORIA! MARIA! WAIT!

NOT TO OUR SATISFACTION, GOOD BYE! TWO WOLFS! CLOTHING! YOU... YOU... WOLF BEEN

OH, WELL, I'LL STRAIGHTEN EET OUT ON THE LONG WAY BACK TO RIO!

AH, SENHORS! ALREADY TO START YOU! HATE TO LEAVE YOU! A... SI, JOSE, AN' WE

WELL, I DEEDN'T KNOW WHERE I STOOD WEEH EITHER OF YOU. THAT EXPLAINS EET!

NOW, LADIES, WAY MEENUTES, PLEASE! DEED I EVER KEEPS EITHER OF YOU OR GEEVE YOU ENGAGEMENT REENGSS? WELL, NO! BOT...

WELL, THEN, AN TWO-TIMING DON JUAN! HOW COME YOU'VE BEEN MAKING LOVE TO HER? I... THAT... BEEZ...

WALT DISNEY by JOSE (JOE) CARIOCA

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JUST A FEW HAIRS... I'LL BRUSH EW OFF! MICKEY, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND... I WILL GO TO A MOVIE WITH YOU!

THAT ON... ON YOU? HUH? OH, THIS?

WELL, I DEEDN'T KNOW WHERE I STOOD WEEH EITHER OF YOU. THAT EXPLAINS EET!

WELL, THEN, AN TWO-TIMING DON JUAN! HOW COME YOU'VE BEEN MAKING LOVE TO HER? I... THAT... BEEZ...

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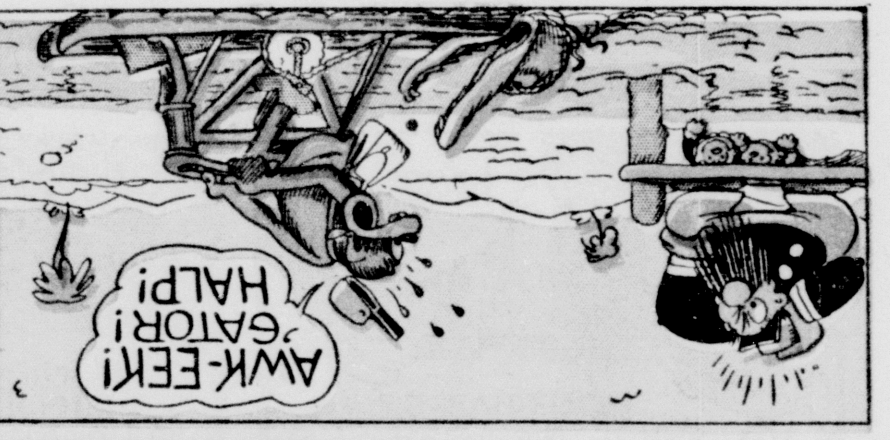
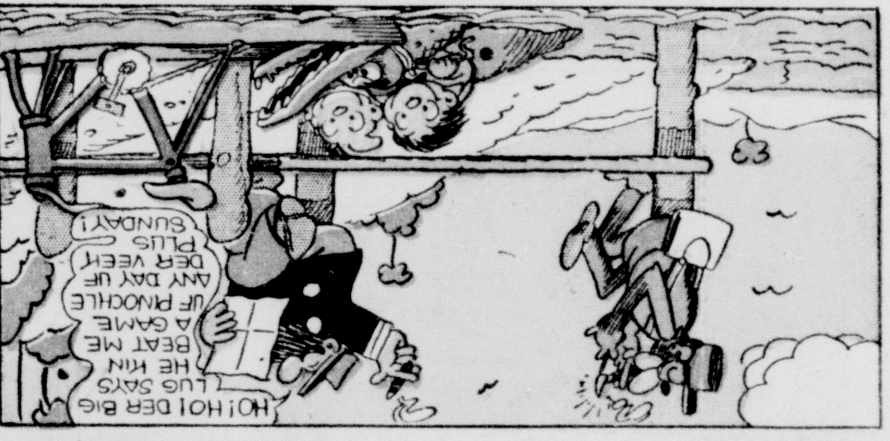
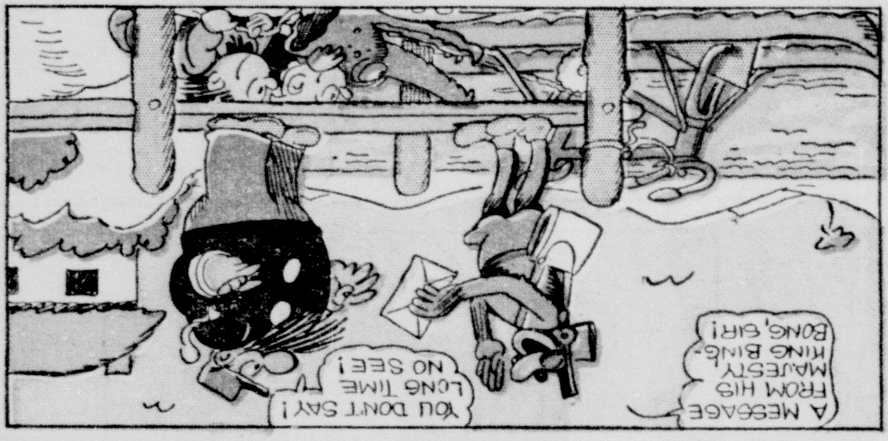
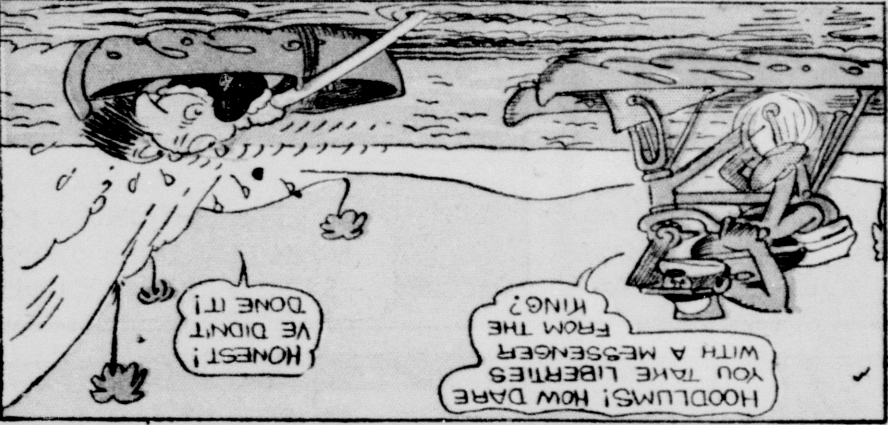
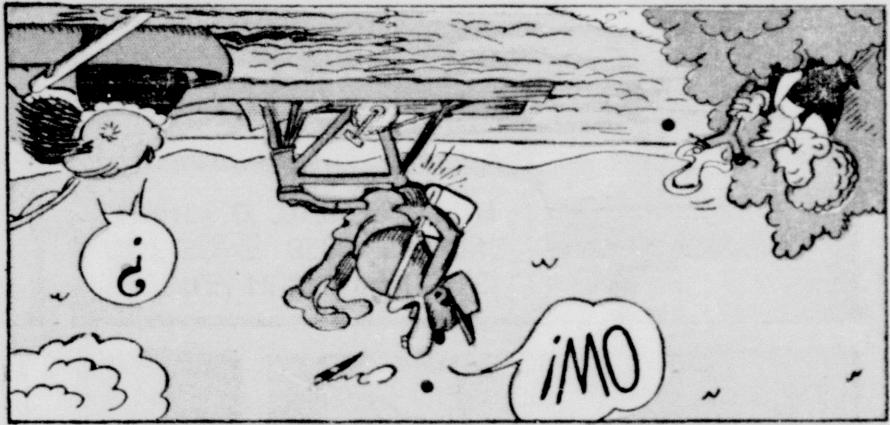
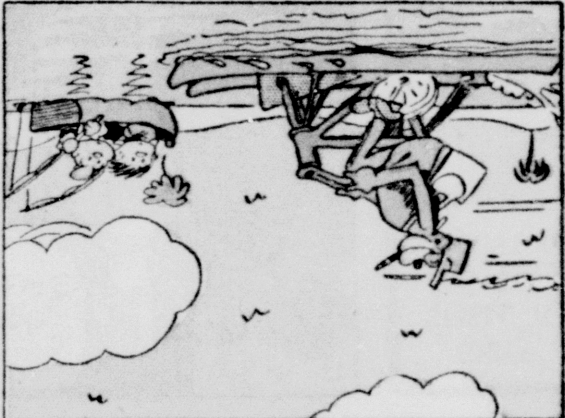
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WELL, I DEEDN'T KNOW WHERE I STOOD WEEH EITHER OF YOU. THAT EXPLAINS EET!

WELL, THEN, AN TWO-TIMING DON JUAN! HOW COME YOU'VE BEEN MAKING LOVE TO HER? I... THAT... BEEZ...

WALT DISNEY by JOSE (JOE) CARIOCA

THE KAIZENJAMMER
KIDS
by
KNERR
Registered U.S. Patent Office



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

NO, I AIN'T LORD PLUSHBOTTOM! MULLINS IS MY NAME AND IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LADY PLUSHBOTTOM, SHE'S OUT.

BAM!

WELL, DON'T TALK SO TOUGH—WHERE'S THE PIE?

WHO IS THAT GOOFY GUY, MAMIE? HE COME BUSTIN' INTO THE HOUSE HOLLERIN' "WHERE'S THE PIE?"

HE MUST MEAN THE ONE LADY P. HAD ME BAKE FOR HER LADIES' CLUB BAZAAR AND I'D GIVE A PURTY TO KNOW WHERE IT'S DISAPPEARED TO, MYSELF.

PHEW!

WELL FOR TH'—?

PLOOP!

I WONDER WHAT I DONE WITH THAT CIGAR—OH, YEAH.

SAY, I LEFT MY CIGAR ON THE TABLE IN THERE, DIDN'T I?

?!

WELL, AS A MATTER OF FACT, MISS HAMHOCK, WE BOTH GOT IN A FEW OF THEM.

OH, HELLO, EMMY—I THOUGHT YOU WAS THE DOCTOR.

DON'T BE SILLY, MOONSHINE. I WANT YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND, MISS HAMHOCK.

HOW-DO-YOU-DO, MR. MOONSHINE! MY FATHER IS COMING BY HERE AND I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO MEET HIM, TOO.

IF YOUR FATHER'S THE GUY THAT COME IN HERE HOLLERIN' FOR A PIE—WE'VE MET.

THAT'S DANDY. I KNOW DADDY GOT A KICK OUT OF MEETING YOU.

KITTY HIGGINS

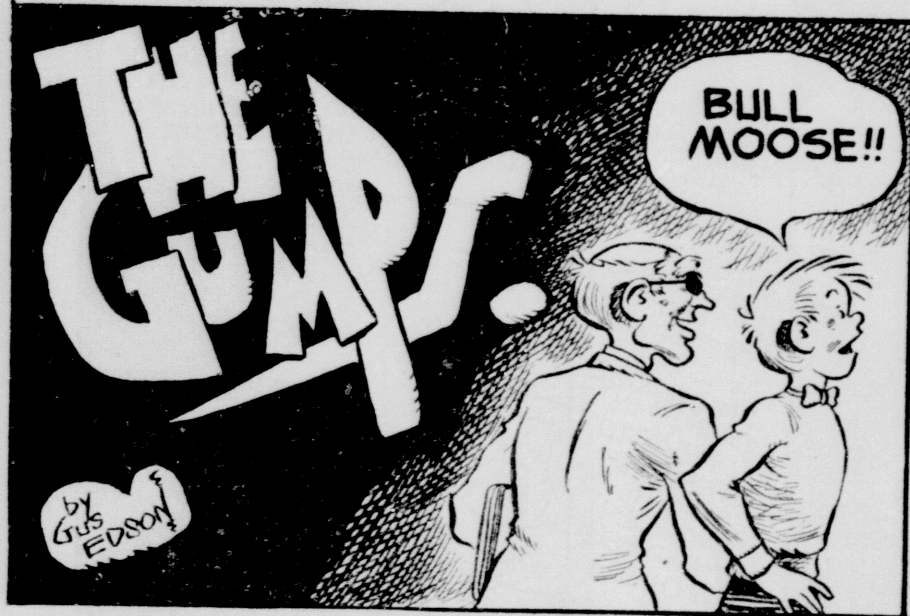
I'M THE PIANO TUNER, KITTY.

OH, YES, MAMA SAID TO TELL YOU A KEY ON OUR PIANO WON'T PLAY.

WELL, WELL, THEN I WILL MAKE IT PLAY.

WHOA—WAIT A MINUTE. DO ME A FAVOR, WILL YA, MISTER, AND MAKE THE REST LIKE IT.

HECK! I DON'T SEE WHY MAMA WANTS ME TO PLAY THE PIANO WHEN I CAN MAKE MUCH BETTER MUSIC ON THE RADIO.



THE NUT

CHES & WAL

BROS

A FORMER KING, EH?

AND NOW YOU'RE A BOOTBLACK!

YEP! WITH ME IT'S REIGN OR SHINE!

ARE YOU THIRSTY?

COWBOY!

AH SHO' AM!

AH COULD DRINK A QUIRT!

COME ON AND SIT DOWN! JUST A MINUTE!

IF YOU WANT TO PLAY BRIDGE!

I'M MAKING A GRAND SALAM!

I HEAR YOU'RE IN THE TREE BUSINESS!

OH, IT'S A POPLAR RACKET!

HOW IS IT?

Dear Editor: I married a duchess, and we have fought continually for 15 years - but she always manages to retain youth!

Love Warm,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DOES THAT CRYSTAL BALL EVER TELL YOU ANYTHING, UNCLE AMOS?

OH, YES, LEANDER! ONE MUST KNOW HOW TO READ IT CORRECTLY, OF COURSE!

FOR INSTANCE, I CAN FORETELL YOU'LL GET A LOW GRADE IN ARITHMETIC THIS MONTH!

THAT'S EASY - I NEVER GOT A HIGH MARK YET!

WILL THE CRYSTAL BALL TELL WHEN THE WAR WILL END, UNCLE AMOS?

EAGAD, YES, LEANDER! BUT MY CONSCIENCE FORBIDS MY IMPARTING A MILITARY SECRET TO YOU!

SPEAKING OF MILITARY SECRETS ONCE I WAS EMPLOYED TO KIDNAP THE RATAH OF SIKKIMPOT BY A RIVAL TRIBE!

SECRET WAS BETRAYED BY RASCALLY FIFTH-COLUMN TRIBESMEN - SH-H!

PSST!

UM!

AWKWARD!

MY LIFE WAS IN DANGER EVERY MINUTE! OPENING MY DRESSER DRAWER TO GET A KEEF - CHIEF, I WAS FACED BY A DEADLY COBRA!

EAGAD! HOW DEVILISHLY CUNNING!

MY UMBRELLA WAS WIRED WITH DYNAMITE, BUT I DISCOVERED THE DASTARDLY ACT JUST IN TIME!

I FEEL SURE I'LL MAKE IT!

ENEMIES WENT SO FAR AS TO SINK A SHIP IN THE INDIAN OCEAN, AND I HAD TO SWIM 37 MILES!

GOOD THING I UNDERSTOOD SLOWLY!

THEY TRIED TO EXTERMINATE ME BY ELECTRICITY, WIRING MY FOUR-POSTER BED WITH A DEADLY CHARGE!

THEY DOGGED ME FOR YEARS TRYING TO DESTROY ME, EVEN AFTER MY JOB WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

PLEASE NOTE! TACK!

I GUESS THEY'RE STILL TRYING TO GET YOU, UNCLE AMOS!

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF **WAR BONDS** TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEARS



CAPTAIN EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



5-19
COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By
V.H. HAMLIN

JUSTICE, BAH! THEM DUMB JOHNS!

AND HERE-AFTER, SEE THAT YOU KEEP YOUR COW WHERE SHE BELONGS!

THIS IS THE DIZZIEST CASE I EVER SAW! BROWN'S COMPLAINT THAT DOC MADE HIS PRIZE COW SMALL--IT'S PLUMB CRAZY!

YARN ABOUT THE CRITTER SUDDENLY SNAPPING BACK TO NORMAL SIZE JUST ABOUT PROVES IT.

YOU SAID IT, SHERIFF! HIS TH' COW CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE ALL RIGHT!

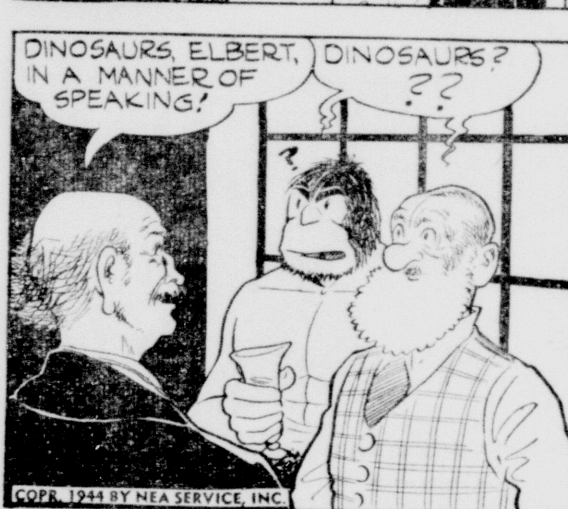
WELL, THE THREAT TO GET 'IM A ROOM AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL SHUT 'IM UP QUICK!

WELL, DOC, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'VE COME OUTA THIS WITH A WHOLE HIDE!

HUSH UP, OOP! I DON'T EVEN WANT TO THINK OF IT--THE WHOLE THING GIVES ME A CHILL!

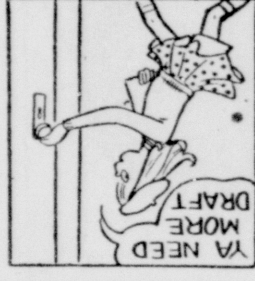
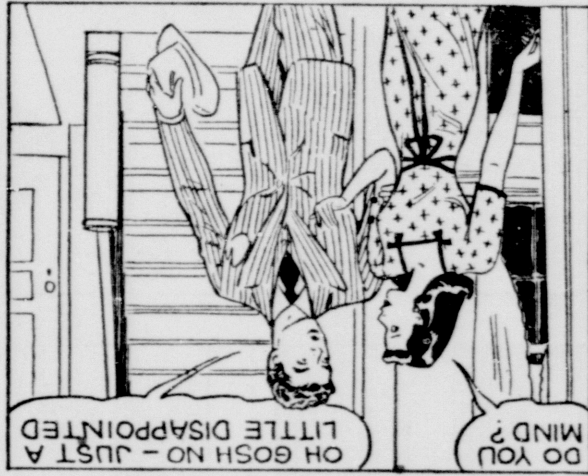
POLICE

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



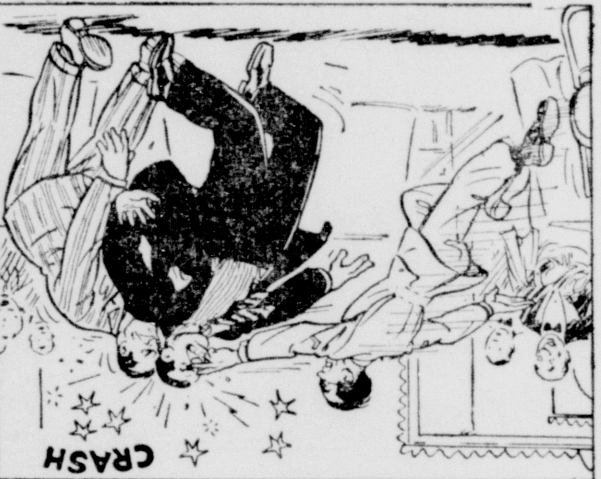
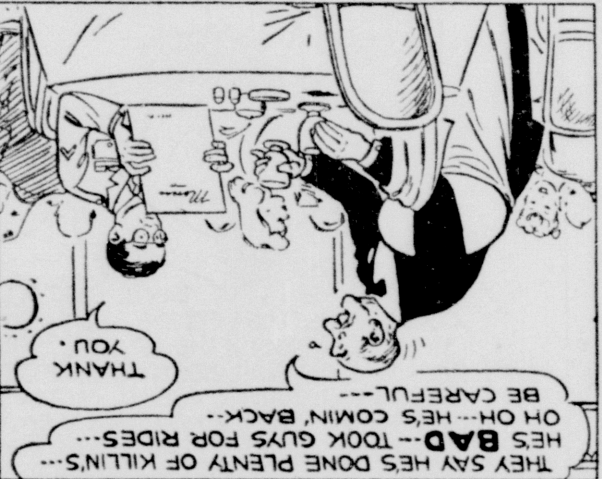
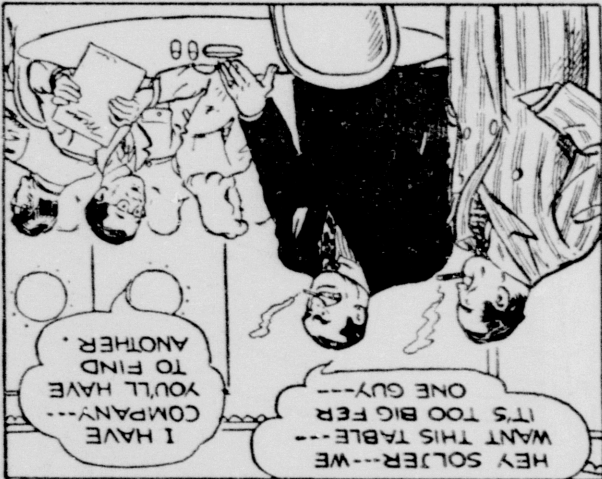
BUY BONDS!
WHATEVER YOU DO,
KEEP SLUGGING!!





JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



MISS JONES

On the war
By
HAM FISHER



FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by
ALEX
RAYMOND



"FLASH, YOU'RE SAFE HERE, AS A GUEST OF TRICO, KING OF THE UNDERGROUND. NONE OF MY PEOPLE WOULD BETRAY YOU FOR BRAZOR'S MILLION-MINGOL REWARD," TRICO PROCLAIMS, AND ADDS MOCKINGLY: "BESIDES, NO MAN SHALL LEAVE THIS HALL LEST HE BE TEMPTED BEYOND HIS POWERS. NOW LET THERE BE REVELRY!"



"THIS IS GYPSA, WHO DOES NOT NEED TO STEAL, BECAUSE MEN GLADLY GIVE HER WEALTH TO WATCH HER DANCING," TRICO SMILES. THE GIRL'S BURNING EYES ARE FIXED ON FLASH, AS SHE ANSWERS: "FOR YOU, FLASH, I CREATE A NEW DANCE!"



THE GIRL SEIZES FLASH: "COME-- YOU WILL DANCE WITH ME FOR YOUR NEW FRIENDS!"



THE CHALLENGE IS TOO CLEVERLY PUT FOR FLASH TO REFUSE. TO THE WILD ENTHUSIASM OF THE UNDERGROUND THROG, FLASH ALMOST OUTDOES GYPSA IN THE FRENZIED SARABAND. BREATHLESSLY, SHE CLINGS TO HIM: "YOU ARE AMAZING--"

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3-19



ABRUPTLY, THE MAD MUSIC ENDS, AS THE BROADCAST IS INTERRUPTED FOR AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. BRAZOR'S TRIUMPHANT FACE SNEERS FROM THE COLOR SCREEN, AS HE PROCLAIMS: "GUNDAR'S ARMIES HAVE BEEN SMASHED BY GENERAL MOGARD! FLASH GORDON IS A HUNTED FUGITIVE IN THE CITY. THE PRETENDER, DESIRA, HAS REFUSED MY CLEMENCY AND MY HAND AND WILL BE EXECUTED TOMORROW!" ALL REBELLIOUS SUBJECTS WHO DO NOT SURRENDER WILL MEET WITH THE SAME FATE!"



NEXT WEEK:
FLASH STRIKES
BACK

BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ALVIN'S GOING TO HAVE A REAL PONY AT HIS PARTY

AND WE'RE ALL GOING TO HAVE RIDES

YOU PROMISED MRS. FUDDLE YOU'D GET A PONY FOR ALVIN'S PARTY

I DID IT -- DON'T WORRY IT'S ALL TAKEN CARE OF

DAGWOOD, MRS. FUDDLE'S ON THE PHONE AND SHE SAYS THE MAN HASN'T ARRIVED WITH THE PONY

REALLY?

SHE SAYS THE CHILDREN ARE ALL CRYING

I'LL PHONE THE STABLE

MRS. FUDDLE, DAGWOOD JUST PHONED THE STABLE. IT SEEMS HE GOT THE DATES MIXED AND THE MAN CAN'T BRING THE PONY THIS AFTERNOON

OH, HOW TERRIBLE

SHE SAYS THE CHILDREN ARE ALL SO DISAPPOINTED! THEY HAD THEIR HEARTS SET ON A PONY RIDE

IT'S ALL MY FAULT

I FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT IT!

GO OVER AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP OUT, DEAR

MRS. FUDDLE, I CAME OVER TO FILL IN FOR THE PONY

I'M NEXT

DON'T WORRY, EVERYBODY WILL GET A TURN

FASTER

COME ON, KIDS, EVERYBODY GETS ONE MORE TURN!

HELLO, BLONDIE -- DAGWOOD IS ON HIS WAY HOME -- HE WAS WONDERFUL! THE CHILDREN WERE ALL DELIGHTED WITH HIM

THAT'S GOOD, MRS. FUDDLE

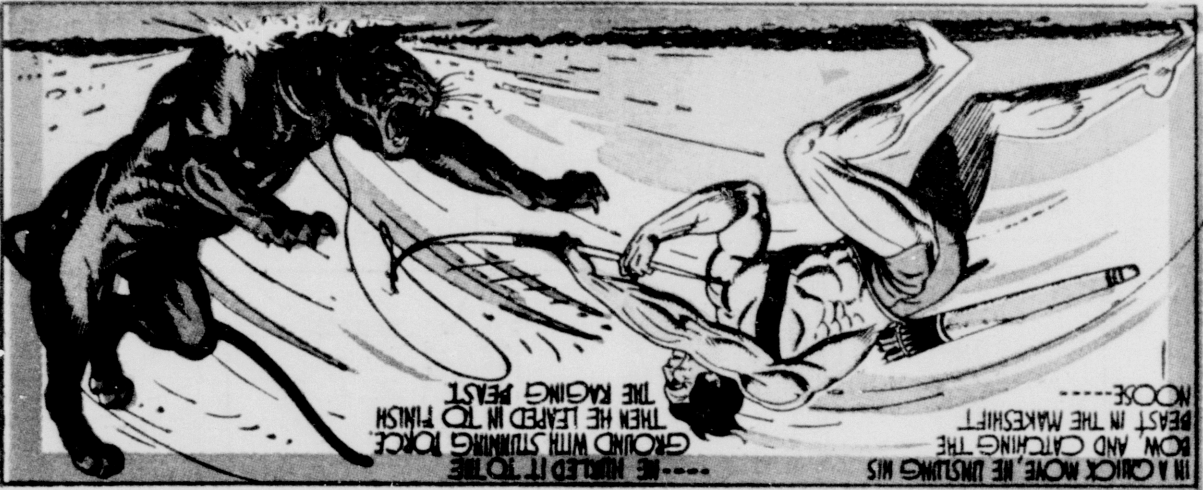
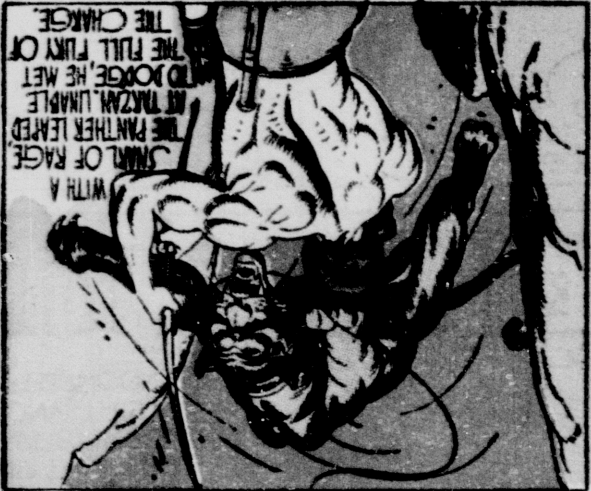
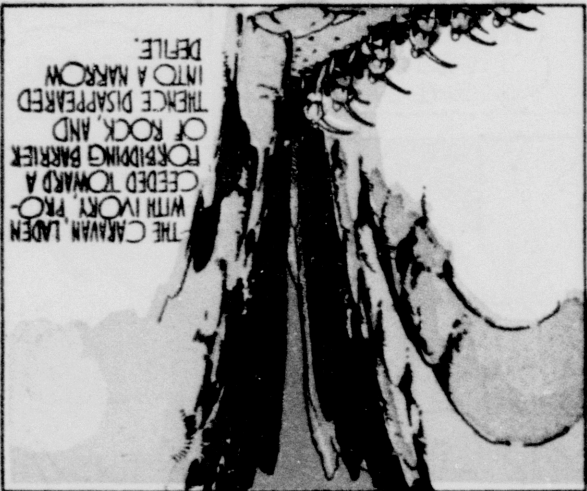
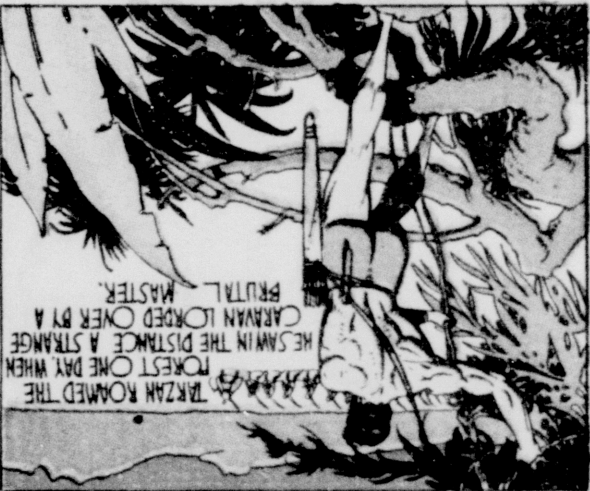
IN CASE YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE ME -- I'M YOUR HUSBAND!

CHIC YOUNG 3-19

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE INTRUDER





LIL
ABNER
by
AL CAPP



IN A LABORATORY ON THE DELERUM PRODUCTIONS LOT - THE GREAT PHYSIO-CHEMIST, SWINESTINE, IS A BIT PERTURBED BY HIS OWN SUCCESS

I HAF INJECTED THE HUMAN BLOOD INTO THE MONSTROSITY - HIS EYES ARE LOSING THEIR GLASSY LOOK - THEY ARE SLOWLY TURNING R-RED - A FLAMING DIABOLICAL RED - AND THOSE SOUNDS - I MUST CONTROL HIM - I MUST SHOW HIM, RIGHT FROM THE BEGINNING, WHO IS MASTER -

LIE DOWN, DRINKENSTEIN!

THE GREAT PHYSIO-CHEMIST, SWINESTINE, IS A BIT PERTURBED BY HIS OWN SUCCESS

L-LIE DOWN, I SAY!! -

THE CONTROLS ARE OUT OF CONTROL!!

I HAF FINISHED MY CHOB!! - DRINKENSTEIN IS COMPLETED!! - I QUIT!! - GOOTBYE!!

(CHUCKLE) HE CERTAINLY MUST BE A HORROR IF HE'S FRIGHTENED EVEN YOU!! - THAT'S A FINE SIGN, SWINESTINE!!

I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HIM!!

CRASH!!

OH - *SOB* - TOO LATE!! - DRINKENSTEIN WILL KNOCK 'EM DEAD!!

HE WAS UNDER CONTROL UNTIL I INJECTED THAT HUMAN BLOOD INTO HIS TUBES!! - IT SEEMED TO INFLAME HIM!! - VARE DID YOU GAT THE BLOOD?

FROM A HILL - BILLY IN DOGPATCH - A HILL-BILLY NAMED **SCRAGG!!**

THE CALL OF THE BLOOD LEADS DRINKENSTEIN TO THE HILLS -

TO BE CONTINUED...